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EXPECT REPEAL GOVERNMENT SPEEDS OF PORTION OF COURT EJECTS TARIFF RULES

Flexible Provisions to Be Cut in Spite of Tact They Are Constitutional

National Leader Allowed Tariff Making Strength to Use at Any Time

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1928, Post Pub. Co. Washington — Congress probably will repeal the flexible provisions of the tariff law within the next few years, irrespective of the decision of States that such provisions are wholly constitutional.

If anything the supreme court decision will hasten the repeal, for while had boasted he was the order and that there was a doubt as to constitutional he would elect presidents, control conity and also while the tariff commission was in a wrangle, the disposition throw state governments. of the congress was to let things drift. Now, however, the fact that the president of the United States has been given a tariff-making power which he can exercise at any time has made a profound impression on after he had called a witness a liar.

congress.
Originally it was contended that to tions changed would take the issue it did not destroy the high protectionist and moderate protectionist the orics which envelop all tariff discussions. As a consequence the tariff those two theories and the president, who is a strong protectionist, has upheld 17 recommendations to increase the tariff and only four to decrease. The latter four are said to be relative economic effect

compared to the 17 increases. Congress is just waking up to find ule that is too high and a fight can cress, the situation with a flexible tariff provision is that congress has no further voice in the matter when bill is brought in for consideration-

FAVORS EARLY REPEAL

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, minleader fawers remeal at or offers instead a tariff commission re- jured during a riot that ensued. sponsible not to the president but to congress so that if increases or decreases are, recommended due to changing conditions, then congress will have the right to pass upon them. This proposal is finding favor among those who advocate some kind of scientific investigation of tariff data and a permanent body to do fact-finding, but it does not meet the objection of at all, believing that this keeps busithe time.

The movement to revise the tariff strong in the senate but at present clops, said he understood H. C. Shaw, the protectionist wing of both parties Harrisburg, Grand Dragon of Penn. is able to prevent any tinkering with sylvania attended the Chicago Euchar schedules. While there might be a disposition to repeal the open up the whole problem of the tar. the begining of a movement to turn iff, semething that Republican leaders the government over to the Roman are unwilling to do in a presidential campaign year. It is within the realm Klan took a firm stand the of probability, however, that after the would be over here running things, campaign is over, the movement to take away from the chief executive any rate-making power will be revived with more chance of success

#### FIND MUTILATED BODY OF BLASTING FARMER

Stoughton - (AP) - The mutilated body of Edward Sather, 48, bachelor farmer living seven miles west of here was found late Tuesday on his farm. He had apparently been killed by an explosion of dynamite he had been using to remove large rocks from the soil of one of his tobacco fields. Neighbors heard the last blast Wednesday, and Sather had not been seen since that date. Logan Miller, employed on a nearby farm, went to the Sather farm on an errand Tuesday afternoon and discovered

Sather is survived by four sisters and four brothers who all live in this vicinity. Funeral services have been planned in a Stoughton chapel Friday.

#### PRIEST PLANS DECENT GRAVE FOR BOY SLAYER

Michigan City, Ind. -(A)- John Hall of Milwaukce, executed youthful slayer, will get a "decent burial." All day Tuesday Hall's body lay on a slab in the local morgue awaiting a claimant. His relatives have been advised of carrying out of the death sentence but Tuesday had given no instructions regarding the body. But Father William Ehrman, prison not go to the potters field or the prison cemetery. With the slaver throughout his last day of life, the

**SPECTATOR IN KLAN HEARING** PRESIDENT HAS POWER Cry of "Liar" During Witness' Story Causes Banish-

Pittsburg, Pa .- (P) -Charges that Imperial Wizard Hiram Evans, of the Ku Klux Klan, used Klan money to foster murder, riots, arson and other court here Wednesday afternoon by Van A. Barrickman, attorney for five the supreme court of the United deposited members, who seek a receivership for the order in Pennsylvania.

ment of Former Klansman

Barrickman said Evans not only misused the funds of the order, but gress, dominate the courts and over-

Pittsburg- (A) -The trial of Ku Klux Klan injunction suits was temporarily halted in federal court Wednesday when a spectator was ejected Dr. Charles F. Hunter, one of five "hanished" Klansmen, was on the give the president the right to in stand describing a tilt between Van crease or diminish rates when condi- A. Barrickman, a co-defendant, and Dr. H. C. Shaw, grand dragon of out of politics. As a matter of fact, Pennsylvania, at Barrickman's trial before the order, at the time of the interruption.

Dr. Hunter said a man put his hand in his pocket and said "I'll get him," (meaning Barrickmar).

'Who was that man?" asked Lewis Walkinshaw, counsel for the former Klansmen. "William J. Hohman,"

"You're a liar," shouted Hohman. He was ejected from the court

room. The trial then proceeded. Testimony that high klan officials that whereas the votes of a group or had defied Carnegic, Pa., authorities section can be used to defeat a sched-when they marched into that town in morning.

Norval C. Hague, of Swissvale, Pa. former Klan Kleagle and a "G.2" man-private investigator for the oronce the power to delegate has been der-said that he objected to the given, unless, of course, a new tariff march after Carnegic authorities had refused a permit for the parade. He ally gets to the White house is now something not likely to occur just he- said S. D. Rich, then Grand Dragon cause one group of interests want a of Pennsylvania told him that he was powerless to stop the march, because Imperial Wizard Hiram Evans had ordered it.

the flexible provisions of the fariff. He including Carnegie residents, were in- feels the measure still contains sevtrouble at Scottdale. Rich instructed chief among which is the equalization the klansmen to go to that town

"prepared." The whipping of two Jewish men fied to by Frank S. Lanham of Sand surprise when he charged that the through Mrs. Darnett Springs, Okla. He said the Klan night riders took the two men to a woods friendly to Vice President Dawes to and ordered them to strip each other, bring the latter to the front as a Okla. Charles B. Selby, special assistthose who want no flexible provisions alleging that they had made advances to young girls. When they refused, nied by McNary. ness under a cloud of uncertainty all Lanham said, the night riders applied

> S. L. Clark, Hazelwood, former Cyistic congress, posing as a priest. After the congress Shaw told the klansmen Clark testified that it was Catholies, and said that unless the

CHICAGO PRIMARY BIG NEWS TO ENGLISHMEN

London- (A) -Chicago's primary lection result was the big news in England Wednesday.

The London afternoon papers played it up strong with flaring headlines such as "Rule of Big Bill Thompson at End" and "School Book Foe of King George fails in Election Struggle." The papers make such of reports of one murder and rioting and what generally captioned as "Chicago's reign of terror."

#### How Jim Reed Came Back

"The greatest comeback in po litical history!"

That's what political experts in Washington have been saying of recent developments in the career of Senator James A. Reed of

Reed has always been a fighter -a bitter-ender. You may be for him or against him, but you can't help admiring the way he does battle for what he believes to be

Reed is one of the candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination. His personality is one of the most colorful in public life today. Robert Talley, staff writer for NEA Service and the Appleton Post-Crescent, has written three articles telling about

### Norris Captures Four Of Seven Nebraska Delegates

Omaha, Neb., -(A)- Amid peaceil surroundings, compared with the Chicago disorders in the Illinois pri-Nebraska Tuesday elected Democratic and Republican delegates to the national conventions, nominated a U. S. Senator and selected an entire slate of state officers,

Crippled telephone communication caused by the recent storm in eastern Nebraska last Thursday and Friday, mdae communication difficult in east ern counties and in and out of Omaha, state election headquarters of the Associated Press.

On the face a representative group of precincts from widely scattered sections of the state, it was indicated that United States Senator R. B. Howell won renomination over to rey General O. S. Spillman, his op-

The vote in 544 precincts out of 1983 in Nebraska, gave: Howell 25,-599; Splilman 19,629.

mitteeman over William Ritchie, Jr., support a presidential candidate who 449: Ritchie 7.883.

Leading the Republican race for Atorney general, was C. A. Sorensen of Lincoln, campaign manager for Sentor George W. Norris and his chief

The vote for Pemocratic nomination, attorney general, In 267 precincts, gave Howard Saxton, Omaha 4488; J. Lawlier, of Hastings, 1587. Richard L. Metcalf; former newspaper editor had a lead of 4,000 votes over E. E. Placek, of Wahoo in the Democratic U. S. senatorial contest. The vote in 610 precincts gave Met-calf 12,949; Placek, 8,957.

HITCHCOCK WINNER Early returns indicated that Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Omaha publisher and chairman of the U.S. senate foreign relations committee during the Wilson administration should have the solid support of the Nebraska Democratic delegation to the national convention Mr. Hitchcock was unopposed in the presidential reference ballot.

Returns from 484 precincts out of 1983 indicated the election of three McKelvie delegates to the Republeader in the state apparently won re-election as Democratic national com-mitteeman over William Birth. cousin of Maryland's governor. The is favorable to the agricultural porote in 403 precincts gave Mullen 10, licies of President Coolidge's adminıstration.

The McMulien pledged to support Senator Norris, former Governor Frank O. Lowden. or another candidate if a deadlock co-

#### **ACCUSE DAWES OF** POLITICAL IDEAS

lowan Says Delay of Farm Bill Is to Aid Illinois Man in

Washington -(A)- Enlivened by harges of delay to gain political supoort for Vice-President Dawes in the coming Republican convention, the senate turned Wednesday to consideration of additional amendments to he McNary-Haugen farm relief bill. Leaders hoped to speed up this program and have the measure ready for i vote in a few days.

What will happen when the bill finnown, but it was plainly indicated Tuesday that if the equalization fee as Barnett's blood beir. provision is retained at passage, if ident Coolidge's approval.

eral provisions that met his disap-Hague testified that prior to the proval in vetoing the bill last year,

measure has been held up by those

to Force the farm relief issue into nott's estate two years ago, the last stages of the pre-convention called "Dawes bill."

## 15 KILLED, 30 INJURED

Paris -(P)-Fifteen persons killed and thirty injured in a collision than \$2,500,000. of trains bound for the English race track just outside of Paris at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The crash took place near the great French railroad station Gare du Nord, a crowded race train crashing into an empty one.

two hours work, succeeded in extricavere Frenchmen. Twenty of those injured were taken

o hospitals No Americans were reported among the killed and injured.

## **ROYALIST PLOT LEADS**

TO ARRESTS OF SEVEN

Broussa, Turkey -(AP)-A royalist plot discovered in this oldest capital of the sultans has led to the arrest of seven Turks and to orders for further investigation which is expected to re suit in wholesale arrests.

Two of the men arrested are prominent sheiks and two others are municipal officers of the present Republican

#### MAN WHO CAUSED BLAST **GETS THREE-YEAR TERM**

Sheboygan -(P)- Bert Scarpelli charged with burning a truck at Plymouth which resulted in an explosion that rocked the town, was sentenced to three to four years in the state prison when he pleaded guilty in circuit court Tuesday,

## START MORE SUITS

FOR RICH REDMAN

Government Still Trying to

Topeka, Kans., -(A)- Two more nett, known as the world's wealthiest

The first of two suits filed Tuesday was entered here, naming Harold C. were considered of importance McGugin, Coffeyville, Kans., attorney, defendant to the charge he had attempted to gain control of the aged Creek Indian's estate by obtaining a long document. child from the tribe to be presented

stands little chance of receiving President Coolidge's approval.

the belief that this attempt to defraud and the Tres Rites Cattle and Land dent Coolidge's approval.

Co They also looked at deposit president petition alleged that McGugin's law showing the deposit of Liberty firm obtained a fee of \$150,900 on a bands to these accounts, contract calling for 25 percent of all | E. C. Finney, assistant accretary of his white wife, Anna Laura Parnett, who was married to the aged Creek Senator Brookhart, Republican in in 1920. The government asked return it. dependent, of Iowa, one of the oppon- of all money and other property reby Tulsa, Okla. klansmen was testi-ents of the bill, took the senate by ceived by McGugin and his associates

SUIT IN TULSA

In another suit filed at Tulsa, presidential candidate. This was de- ant to the attorney general, sought return of \$15,000 in Liberty bonds, The Iowan, who was in the late alleged to have been paid to Col. enator LaFolicite's camp in 1924 Charles L. Mott, an attorney emresidential race, said the delay was ployed to aid in looking after. Barcharged the bonds were paid Mott subjectived for the present trial. His triade on the greened that the Supreme campaign and that Dawes was run- for services received by Mrs. Bar-

This Liligation follows an almost continuous series of suits started by the government shortly after the discovery of oil on Barnett', Oklahoma land eight years ago. When the first

#### AGED POISONER OF LOVE RIVAL STARTS SENTENCE

Manistique, Mich. -(A) - Joseph bot one ground, and urged restrict. Smith, 63-years-old widower whose Firemen and wrecking crew, after love for a 17-year old girl caused him to send poison candy to his rival, two hours work, succeeded in values to see the state of the single of the state of the single of the state of the single of the state o Smither was sentenced by Judge and later instructed to 2,700,900 chare Herbert W. Runnels Tursday.

Proceeds all of the stock ears to

According to testimony given before sued to Shatan Judge Runnels, Smithers sent a box Roles then introduced Sinclair of candy filled with strychnine to formal application for the Teaper George McCastle, 23, because Gertrude Monroe, 17, secepted the attentions of McCastle after keeping company with the widower for several

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## TRACE LIBERTY **FUND THROUGH BANKS TO FALL**

Succession of Witnesses Called and Great Mass of **Testimony Presented** 

Washington -(A)- Driving ahead with the same rapidity which all along has characterized the present Teapot Dome trial, the government fore a jury which will decide whether Harry F. Sinclair is guilty of conspiring with Albert B. Fall in the leasing of the Wyoming naval oil reserve. A succession of witnesses were cal-

led to trace through banks and lockboxes the Liberty bonds involved in the transaction which the government contends went to Fall as a bribe and which the defense upholds as an honest business deal by which Sinclair bought an interest in Fall's ranch. Whether a considerable batch of

the correspondence between Fall and other persons concerning oil leases will be introduced in evidence will be determined by Justice Bailey at a later date, as a result of a defense move

INTRODUCE LETTERS

When Owen J. Roberts special resecutor, attempted to introduce the correspondence, George P. Hoover, Sinclair's lawyer, objected on the grounds that Fall's correspondence with others than Sinclair could not have any bearing upon the charges Administer Jackson Barnett against Sinclair, Roberts withdrew all of the letters except one Fall wrote July 8, 1921, to Pldward L. Doheny in wheth Fall said he was going to have complete charge of all oil leases ederal court suits have been added Meantime, the defense withdrew its to the maze of litigation resulting objection to the letters withdrawn. from efforts of the government to ad- and Roberts told the court be would minister the estate of Jackson S. Bar. reintroduce them after Justice Bailother documents which had been used at the first trial of Sinclair and Fall. the government's case, Roberts finally introduced the Tea-

The jurous were shown ledger accounts containing bank accounts of

Although the government set forth Fla, his son-in-law, M. T. Everhart, money obtained from the Indian be the interior, testified that he had not been consulted in the Teaped lead and had had nothing to do with the

> CALL BLACKMER AGAIN Calling H. M. Blackmen, int sing until further action to taken in his Tenpot Dome witness in the trial, the light for treedom. groundwork for another contempt hearing on an appeal from the deci-

ed to respond. Blackmer, who is in Paris, failed king is come, the supreme court also to 10 pand at the first trial of Sins denied a request to America the entry claim and Albert B. Fall last October of the appeal. The second application and floo son of his property was selz to vacate the entry we supplement ed by the government. He then wir tary to the application for bail and attorney told the court the Denver court's action hobing up the reban-

Bluelmer was wanted to tell of the

againzation of the Continental Trai-IN FRANCE TRAIN WRECK sand eight years ago. When the first | A letter from Smelair to Pall on gusher was brought in Parnett was | Feb. 2, 1922, was introduced relative A letter from Sinclair to Pall on virtually penniless. In a few months to the possibility of leaving Tempor his income was estimated at \$90,000 Done Cinetar cubmitting a tental. a day. He soon had a fortune of more basis on vibrate he would be willing to develop the property . He said he OSHKOSH MAN LEADER tas ready to pay a "reasonable" 100-

alty for this privilege
WILLING TO BUY Swelar then said he was willing to m. We the outstanding claims to Tea-

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Similair personall; guin-"! Ument of all terms of the antrod lease it at accompanying application made M c', 1f, 1922. Then followed a number of quat claims and other locument concerning the leave which Fall had held drould be furnished by the lesser of the Waoming asserve.

#### GERMAN OUTLASTS SEA LION TO SET RECORDS Hamburg, Germany-(A)-A man

Wednesday was acclaimed for a vietory over a sea non who fell asleep in trying to outsyon his human competitor. Otto Kemmerch, German professional swammer made the

longest recorded continuous swim in human annai plelding through the water for 46 hours 1 8 pet Calofornia sea lion. Leo, who was to not as pace- congress became interested in the Tea- and a united delegation to the Repubmaker, Loweve frooping from the water four hours graphed his executive assistant here dent Coolidge, Senator Date, Republibefore s and as ep-When Kemme ch started with Leo bond from a surety company instead in the senate in denying that the dele-

lion would outlast the human.

THE WINNERS

#### Returns from Four State Pri- SWANSON WHIPS CROWE maries Boost Claims of Lowden and AI Smith

**LEADERS KEEP** 

**ADVANTAGE IN** 

**DELEGATE RACE** 

Washington-(P) - Leaders in the ree-for-all battle of ballots for presdential delegates retained their advantages Wednesday on the face of, returns from four state primaries and conventions at which 155 Kansas City Tuesday's primary election as inand Houston voters were at stake. Lowden picked up at least 30 of the Illinois Republicar primary, boosting! his total to 130 pleages, and claimed) convention votes to date. Honver who merson, incumbent secretary of state; did not figure in Tuesday's halloting, Democratic. Playd E. Thompson, will his a lead of 181 instructed and claimed delegates.

MORE FOR LOWDEN

Wednesday to gain further support ocrat; Thomas J. Courney, former as a result of Tuesday's Nebraska pristate senator. mary, where 19 delegates were voted upon, and Wednesday's convention in South Carolina, where four delegates at Large were to be selected. The commerce secretary, however, is buttling Lowden for the southern state's votes. Senator Norris had filed, was in doubt arly Wednesday although Governor McMullen's slate of delegates pledged to the equalization fee in the farm relief bill held a slight lead over the McKelvic state

Thompson-Crow -Small faction, Louis lican conventions in Oklahoma Tues-Emmerson, 64 year old secretary of day reflected ununstructed delegates Emmerson, blycar old secretary or may execute unmarked to the sente of the United States for Illinois was nonunated Ties while resolutions expressing could dire to the senate of the United States day in the State primary. He heat dence in Lowdon, Schator Cortis and and, in Chicago, torout the United States Small by 256,526 voter. Vice President Daws were adopted at Londonship set the Republican Vice President Dawes were adopted at lendership of Mayor Thompson by dablaho, the only other state where

Another Dencen man necessing or oreaking down the Crowe Thompson slate was Olis F. Glenn, Chicago at delegates were chosen Tuesday unintorney, who won over Frank Lastructed its 11 for Senator Smith. The gubernatorial nomines is with Hoover as shown in the top picture above with BIG GAIN FOR SMITH

elaimed delegates to 241. Nebraska's ing Republican renomination at the life voter already had been conceded head of Mayor Thompson's "America former senator Hitcheot", and a turbination of First" ticket, was crushed under the end ran his total of pledged MURDERER OF WIFE Remus, Bootleg King, Forced,

posed of Smith and Recd supporters The latter me tare who e result Cooker (Cheage) as it did downstate. had been watehod with interest by supporters of Smith and the Missonia semitor, resolved into a to and too contest between the Smith-Read hads. ers and ultrastry anti-Smath partial apparently had fallen in his attempt to

## RECOVER BODY OF

Naval Airmen Lost During 1043 of the state's 6634 precincts tabus lated, was 256,526 industring, if the per-Winter

Norfolk, Va.- Pr - 71 c hody of Com. in the neighborhood of 400,000. Morfolk, Value of the control of Rich modern T G Ellivian, enrive of Rich einets was 614,840, the totals represent the control of the control mend. Va one of the three mixed alrening for the presidency as a support- nett and that the securities were de- oil man would not held the second oil Remas from the that he produce with a scapling of the manufacture which about the securities were deafter leaving Hampton Roads for Ann apolle, I ch. 28, was recovered Wednes day morning at Willoughbe, a Nortol. ing Co., some of whose profits in Lib Linux state ) o pital and the supreme suburb where it was washed ashore. Court (expense) It case from the Third grame from the wire found in one of di that court of an perty which found gram from the wife found in one of the most of Small in the state, was the crusading them that and ones could be one to thing of the films, of small in the state, was the crusading them. their chad. It was in it pouse to this their chad. If was in it poinse to this amountained of state and man the are that the first from Nortolk (nomination of state's attorney. He ran to Armano, was under their to Armijo - was underfalen-

Charles D. Surber, of Ocean View. OF TEACHER COLLEGES who we walking along the beach was couldent carried victory. short before daylight. Wednesday. Madison (4) Character to rame interpret summer over the filly son's mai behard teachers to the As occition had even badly crushed, presumof Wilcor or Teacher college, the only when the plane crashed the working exceeds office. The dr. ever our action's ent over civilian cothes. able when the plane crashed. He work group which recognized the leadership

## TOSS OF COIN DECIDES

Officer elected P. P. Pett, Osp., Dodgevike - Op. A to soft a con Crowe were in a concept plan of the previous P. L. Lago, S. perior, Rocker, made W. D. Pettell master of Another Denoen success was scored accordance when the contest of Ops. P. Glern, Chicago, C. Pettell, Mr. Power and W. W. and the contest of Ops. P. Glern, Chicago, P. C. Pettell, Mr. Power and W. W. and Chicago and Contest of Ops. P. Glern, Chicago, P. C. Pettell, Mr. Power and W. W. and Chicago and Ch World to dat to election Mr I begand Murphysboro lawyer, who, al-A net on the period for a commit, and the ety-connect decided to settle; though running behind the trail-blazto study the problem of inducing the metter Some be to soll the coint, and bad of Emmerson, had a marked till id. be I form to dent to enter Is well eithed "there!" Heels it was vote advantage over Frank L. Smith.

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## Last Minute Bulletins

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treduced in the trial of Harry F. Sinclair Wednesday to show that after

damper on come-back talk by declar, accused of assault to kill a municipal Deneen, was bombed 16 days ago, was ing he would not fight again "for fifty employee, was removed Wednesday but Caffey was not turned over to the police who have persistently sought polling places. Returns from 1,240 of Washington (A) Evidence was in to arrest him. Washington -(49)- Vermont will

had been lifted pot Dome lease Albert B. Fall tele- bean convention instructed for Presito have Sinclair furnish a \$250,000 in of that state, declared Wednesday t was freely p dicted that the sea of s personal bond to close the bond gation would be divided between Coolidge and Secretary Hoover.

## SINCLAIR HEARING SMALL LOSES **TO EMMERSON** IN PRIMARIES

Former State Secretary Piles Up Majority of Almost 300,000 Over Governor

Otis Glenn Triumphs Over Frank L. Smith, Twice Refused Seat for Senate

Chicago-(A)-Candalates nominat ed for principal offices in Illinois at Wednesday were Governor-Republican: Louis L. Em-

state Supreme court justice. Attorney general - Republican: The former Illmois governor stood Oscar E. Caristiom, incumbent: Dem-

> United States senator-Republican Otis F. Glenn, former state senator; Demogratic Anton J. Cermak, president of Cook-co (Chicago) board of commissioners and hader of fwet lement in Illinois Democracy

> State afterney Cook-co - Repubican: John A. Swanson, circuit court judge; Femograt: William J Lind-

Chicago (4) -Illinois voters in McKelvie saire

Four congressional district. Republication wrote Cloy. Len Small off the books of their political favor, dashed the hopes feating his choice for state's attorney.

Robert Crowe. It was unusually large turnout of voters that swept aside almost in itentirety, the Republican On the Democratic side, Governor paigned uder the slowin "America Smith carneted at least 17 of the 50 Physics Diagonal on billboards, and Small-Thompson-Crown which street rights the fength of the state.

lected an uninstructed delegation composition as thoroughly in

imount the third term sop of states i attorner Even the major lumself, not a canddate for any post more important that committeenan of his home ward, was

FLIGHT COMMANDER defined even that office.

Louis Lincoln Enough was the candidate tetary of state was the candidate. date who swept to an unexpectedly proceeding against him when he fall- sion of the Third di trut court of ap- Sea Washes Up One of Three bernatorial nomination. His lead, with centage of advintage were maintained in remaining returns a trial majority

senting 2,290 downstate and 1,753 Cool.co precincts. The vote for Small in the same precincts was 358,314.

SWANSON IN LEAD Judge John A. Swanson, who headed the Republic in ticket against Crowe in Cooks o, as Emmerson did against candidate who apparently had won

was maintaining a margin which he Blamerson, Swanson, and Attorneygeneral Oscar Carlstrom, also successful in les efforts to win renomination. were too earls in the of United States Senator Charles S Deneen. The all but certain success of virtually the entire Deneen shate held pow-rful political potent, for it opened MAYOR OF DODGEVILLE the roads to narry control by Senator Denote who has been "out" while May-

> , the man the senate twice refused to admit. With 3,659 of the state's 6,634 precincts reported, Glenn had 445,770 votes to Smith's 324,399. These returns included more than half of Cooko's 3,956 voting places.

The "crime campaign" which revolved about the state's attorney's contest between Crowe and Judge Swanson atriving in New York Wednesday to re-corpus thrown around Myron M. tracted snarper interest in Chicago increasing his lead as late returns came from the slow-counting Chicago the county's 3.056 precincts gave Swan-

WILL THOMPSON RESIGNS Judge Swanson's apparent nomination also gave city politics a sharp twist, for Mayor Thompson, in the final moments of the campaign suggested the possibility of his resigning the

may orality if Crowe were beaten. With

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priest promised to give him a proper

burial if relatives fail to claim the

#### NAME CENTERS WHERE COUNTY ELIMINATION **CONTESTS TO BE HELD**

Rural Students Will Vie for Honor of Attending Meet Here Next Month

Contest centers at which. will be held to determine what rural school students will represent each itown at the county arithmetic, spelling and achievement contests on rural school commencement day in Appleton, were named Tuesday by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools.

Each rural school, according to Mr Meating, will hold local contests in arithmetic, spelling, achievement and athletic events. The winner or first and second place will be entered in the town contest and the winners of first place at the town contests will

held in Appleton on May 5 and the r school securing the highest number of points will receive a silver loving cup donated by the Appleton Post-Cres-cent. Individual high point winners in girls and boys events also will re ceive silver loving cups from the Post-

day, the first week in June. to the state fair at Milwaukee next fall, where they will enter the state

town at which each town contest will

Black Creek, Fairview school; Bovina, Shiocton school; Buchanan, Combind Locks school; Center, Pleasant Dale school; Cicero, Cicero Graded school; Dale, Dale Graded school Deer Creek, Coffey Bridge school Ellington, Stephensville school; Freedom, Sunny Corners school; Grand Chute, Woodlawn school; Greenville, Pleasant Corners school; Hortonia, Knowledge Hill school; Kaukauna, Oak Grove school; Liberty. Three Pines school; Maple Creek. Golden Hill school; Maine, Leeman school Oneida, Silvery Summit school: Oshorn, Pioneer school; Seymour, Woodland school; Vandenbroek, Hermsen.

#### OFFICIAL CANVASS **PUTS SELLS AHEAD**

#### by 56 Votes on Official Re- against Congressman Schneider. turns from District

national convention in Kansas City, governor, will be a candidate against a final check of official canvasses in Congressman J. Schneider for noma final check of official canvasses in the nine counties of the Ninth dis-

hundred votes behind Gauerke.

the final tabulation the Florence man Blaine to commit the Blaine-La Fol-

Here are the Final totals: Raught 10,294, Sells 10,746, Gaucrke 10,690, Sullivan 10,837.

### MAENNERCHOR WORKS ON

Plans for the silver jubilee of the

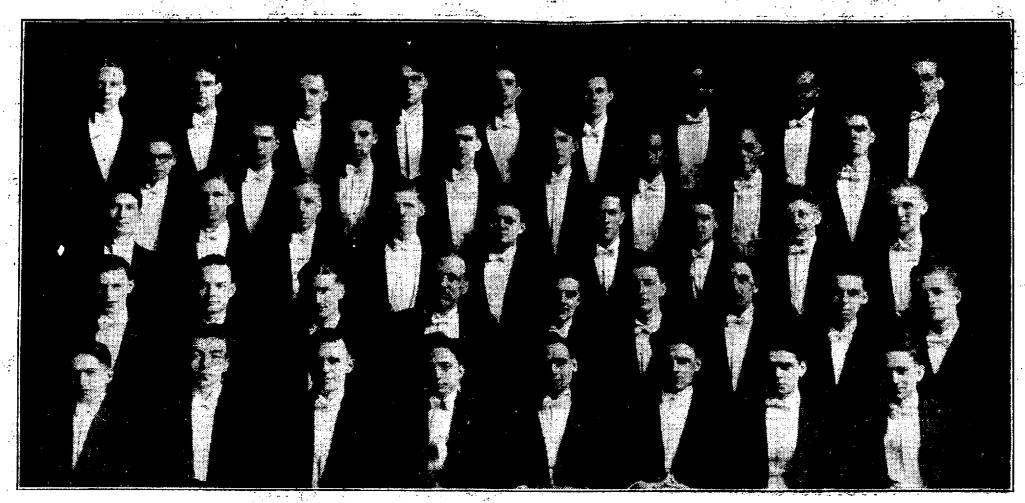
The program for the afternoon will be composed of songs by the local Maennerchor and the mixed choir. in dancing and entertainment. The Macnuerchor will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening, April 12, to rehearse the songs for the #chilee.

### PROSPECT FOR SURVEY

There is a posibility that a survey

## IT'S CLEAN UP TIME

It's spring cleaning time at the city barns and now that the street equipment has been cleaned and put in readiness for the coming season, attention is being turned to cleaning up the yards back of the barns. Equipment which is left standing in the yards is being placed in orderly manner and employes of the street department are sawing up lumber which has accumulated during the COLLEGE GLEE CLUB SINGS HOME CONCERT HERE TOMORROW NIGHT



rural schools during the next two ent at 8:15 Thursday evening at Law. Glen Opporman, Alan Harwood, Wil-

LEVEN Appleton men will sing Challoner, Robert Gallagher, Carl the accompanist and the business by high standard for college male iness to the conductor's baton. In their

in the concert which the Law-rence college glee club will pres-rence college glee club will pres-The glee club, which is composed of ation is noteworthy for its excellent be assisted by soloists from the facrence Memorial chapel. They are Ross liam Meyer and Ray Menning. Everforty five voices, will present a proCannon, Mark Catlin, Jr., Reynolds ett Roudebush, an Appleton boy, is gram of great variety and of unusualgram of great variety and of unusualclear diction and general responsiveMusic.

## This Date In American History

APRIL 11 of war with Great Britain.

1861-U. S. Treasury sold \$5,000,000 worth of notes at par. 1865-All southern U. S. ports, except Key West, declared closed. -Committees in the House of Representatives made elective.

WARN DRIVERS TO GO

Employes of the city street department were out Monday putting up traffic signs on the streets near the city schools. The signs warn motorists to slow down because they are approaching the schools. The recently were cleaned and painted.

#### MEYER CHANGES PLEA, FINED \$50 AND COSTS

W. H. Meyer, proprietor of the Blue Goose Inn, Freedom-rd in the town of Grand Chute, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in 1783—Congress proclaimed cessation municipal court Tuesday when he pleaded guilty of possession of slot machines. Meyer's trial on a charge of possession of liquor, which was to have been held Tuesday, was postponed for one week.

A previous plea of not guilty to the charge of possessing slot machine was changed Tuesday by Meyer shortly before he was to have been tried on SLOW NEAR SCHOOLS the charge. He was arrested several weeks ago in a raid conducted by state prohibition officers and sheriff's deputies.

> Legion Carnival and 5 Cent Dance at Kimberly Club House, April 11-12-13.

#### KIMBERLY MAN'S CAR FOUND IN APPLETON

The Buick sedan, owned by J. T. Jacobs, Kimberly, and stolen from its and Appleton about 1:30 Tuesday 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. Officer Albert Deltgen found the car parked at 120 N. Story st. It had not been dam-

#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS **CONVENE HERE IN JUNE**

Plans for the state Christian En deavor convention to be held in Apparking place in front of Traveler's pleton. June 21 to 24, and routine Inn on Highway 41 between Kimberly business will be discussed at the meet ing of the Fox river valley ministerial marning, was recovered in Appleton at association at the Y. M. C. A. at 12 according Tuesday evening. Officer Al. o'clock Thursday noon. At 12:30 a uncheon. will be served to the associ ation, and Professor J. R. Denyes, of Lawrence college, will read a paper or

> ODAY'S short skirts were made to wear over this Gordon rayon bloomer with its yoke top and short band leg ... and so well cut is this new bloomer that it gives freedom enough for

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## THURSDAY SPECIALS

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#### **DOPESTERS BELIEVE** JOHNS WILL OPPOSE SCHNEIDER AT POLLS

#### Editorial Writer Thinks Appleton Man Will Enter Race for Congress

Political dopesters around the tate capital in Madison have marked it on their cards that J. L. Johns, Appleton, secretray to Governor Fred R. Zimmerman, will be a candidate for election as congressman against George J. Schneider next fall. Winter Everett, who writes a col-

umn of political observations for the Wisconsin State Journal at Madison, Florence Man Leads Gauerke is responsible for the suggestion that Mr. Johns might be a candidate This is what Mr. Everett had to say

about the matter: "Ninth district republican leaders ination in the ninth district. It is said Mr. Johns has many friends in the district who are anxious he shall

"Mayor James McGillan of Green district, and Sullivan, progressive, Bay is desirous of being a candidate, had a lead of 91 votes for Sells. but it is said he will not enter the Charles Raught, Kaukauna, unin-race if the regular republican lead-estructed Republican, was several ers in the district believe Mr. Johns the stronger candidate. Mr. Johns al-The race fas closes in the history ways has been a progressive and, if unquestionably come out on a pro-

> the Blaine-La Follette leaders considone of the persons who aided Schator lette people to the wet issue,"

## JUDGES READ PAPERS

Ben J. Rohan, superintendent schools, W. E. McPheeters of Lawrence college, J. Layde, superintendent of schools at West De Pere and Democrat of West De Pere met Tues

\$27.50

-Diamonds-

The Language of Love

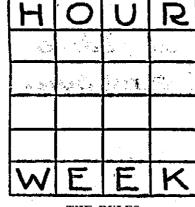
The Birthstone for April

#### LETTER GOLF TIME FOR LETTER GOLF

If these weeks before summer vacation seem a little long, take consola-



than an HOUR, after all. You may be able to do it under the par five. 'One



1-Tige, idea; of letter golf is Thus to change

2-You can change only one letter of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

3-You must have a complete word 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

day evening from 5 to 8 o'clock in the IN K. C. ESSAY CONTEST Blue Room of the Conway hotel as MELLO-GLO-stays

Dance, Five Cors., Fri. Eve.

#### HUSBAND PLAYS FOR MADAM GALLI-CURCI

Noted Singer and Husband Will Arrive Here Sunday **Evening for Concert** 

Music lovers who had anticipated he concert which Amelita Galli-Curci was to give here Feb. 22, will have the opportunity to hear the famous singer less than a week from now. Galli-Curci will sing Monday evening, April 16, at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Madame Galli-Curci, with her husband, Homer Samuels, will arrive in Appleton Sunday night. Homer Samucls will play the accompaniments and songs which make a part of the fascinating programs which Galli-

Those who have enthusiastically deighted in the perfect singing of Amea Galli-Curci have also marvelled at the flawless accompaniment played by her husband. Such unity of sympathy and inspiration between voice and piano is rarely to be found. This may be due in part because the great singer does all her studying with her husband at the piano, together with him all her roles in opera are studied and rehearsed and all her programs practiced.

eight consecutive Madame Galli-Curci has charmed vast to audiences in concert everywhere in change one word to another and do this country and in Canada. Her tri-Cow to Hen, in There are still some tickets left for hree strokes. COW, HOW, HEW, the concert Monday evening and those admirers of this singer who have not concert may still do se.

#### Well Groomed Women Know

face powder like this new wonderful French Process Powder called judges of the annual state essay con-keeps that ugly shine away-gives est sponsored by the Knights of Col- the skin a soft, peachy look prevents umbus. The subject of the contest is large pores. You will be amazed at The Critical Period of the American the beautifying qualities and purity Nation.

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the entered in the county meeting. The annual county field day will be

Arithmetic, spelling and achieve ment contests will be held here on the annual rural school commencement achievement contest will consist of tests in history and reading. Winners of the county contest will be sent

Local contests are being held in a! weeks and the town contest must be held before April 27, at a date to be set by teachers of the schools in the town accordin, to Mr. Meating. Fol-Jowing is the name of the school and

be held:

Arthur Sells, Florence, and Dr. W. who have been in the city recently C. Sullivan, Kaukauna, have been state there is a prospect that Joshua celected delegates to the Republican L. Johns, private secretary to the

Sells, an uninstructed Republican, won over William Gauerke, Sturgeon make the race."

til after the official canvass in every gressive platform."
county. Unofficial returns indicated "The Blaine-La Follette people will Gauerke was elected by 11 votes but be behind Congressman Schneider, the official canvass and Brown and Their backing may not be as enthust-Outagamie-cos changed the vote suf- astic as it has been in past years, as ficiently to put Sells four votes ahead. Reports from a few more counties er that Congressman Schneider was

finished 64 votes ahead.

## SILVER JUBILEE PLANS

Appleton Maennerchor to be observed John Kuypers, editor of the Journal pleted, and invitations have been sent to all members of the Eastern Wisconsin singing district, according to O. W. Schaefer, president of the dis-

under the direction of Prof. A. J. Theiss. The speakers at the banquet to be held at 6 o'clock in the evening will be Ernest Glatzle, and O. W. Schaefer. Speeches also will be given by officers of the Eastern Wisconsin district. The evening will be spent

## OF RETAIL BUSINESS

of retail business will be conducted here by the extension division of the University of Wisconsin, according to Kenneth Cornett, secretary of the chamber of commerce. While the plan has received but little thought so far, the matter will be taken up with the merchants for their approval. Two representatives of the extension divi-sion are scheduled to be here April 25 to discuss the plan with local business

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**SPORTS** 

## NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

#### **NEW FILTRATION PLANT AT MENASHA NOW IN OPERATION**

Engineer Says It is One of in United States

Menasha - Menasha's new \$100,000 filtration plant, which has just been completed and is now temporarily open to public inspection, is constructed of reinforced concrete and faced brick and has concrete floors. It covabove the basement. Its capacity is used in paying for a victrola recent-4,000,000, gallons a day which will by purchased by the school. answer all requirements for years to

19 by 80 feet and which contains control tables, guages and meters. There is a lavatory room on the first floor 19 by 20 feet which has a complete set contains two dry feed chemical ma- day morning by the Rev. W. B. Polaer baths and sanitary appliances.

height, white enamel brick which is terra cotta faced brick Above the machine room is a chemical storage room for everything. ing plant with oil burners. Below feet wide, 80 feet long and 18 feet rence college, high, containing piping which control the rate of flow through the filters There are two settling basins 40 feet wide, 80 feet long and 18 feet deep. On top of the 100% of the settling

hasin is a tank which contains the pip ing and spray nozzles which aeriates the water before it goes to the settling hasins. The two settling basins have a capacity of \$00,000 gallons of water. 210 Second-st. Cards will be played. Below the filters is a filtered water. The Five Hundred club will meet storage tank of 250,000 gallons.

The contract for the buildings was J. Cornish, Kaukauna-st. awarded to C. R. Meyer and Sons company of Oshkosh and the Norwood Engineering company of Florence, Mass. furnished the equipment. The con tract for plumbing and heating was awarded to J. F. Drucks of Menasha, and electric wiring for lights was in wood Engineering company of Flor- to the public. ence, Mass., who is in Menasha this week, informed him that there is not APPOINT SCHOOL CLERK to exceed two purification plants in the country that will compare with the Menasha plant.

The formal opening of the new plant was marked by a 6:30 dinner at Hotel Menasha Tuesday evening which was attended by professional men of Menasha and Neenah, water commissions of Menasha, Neenah and Bear Creek to reside. Appleton and city officials of Mena-Covers were laid for 45 persons and among the out of town guests were O. J. Muegge of Madison, assistant sanitary engineer of the state board of health, H. W. Hosford of the who Meyer of C. R. Meyer & Sons of Osh-

kosh, who erected the buildings. excellent equalities was demonstrated at the dinner where it was served unbeknown to the guests. It was in great demand during the dinner and when the guests were informed after the meal that it was purified river water whatever prejudice they might have had against it vanished. Alderman Frank O. Heckrodt, chairman of the water and light committee which consists of Aldermen Borenz, Fahrenkrug, Michalkiewicz and Finch, presided at the dinner. The talks were confined to about five minutes and among those called on were Mayor N. G. Remmel, H. W. Hos-ford, O. J. Muegge, Edward Meyer, A. E. McMahon, Joseph Plank and A. J. Hall of Appleton, Mayor Dennhardt of Neenah, and Dr. G. E. For-kin and J. H. Kuester of Menasha The dinner was followed by an inspection of the plant. equipment was explained to the visitcharge of J. H. Kuester, superintenders secretary and Ambiose Owen, treasent of water and light distribution, uner. Theodore Finch, operator; and S. L. Spengler, chemist. The new filtration plant joins the waterworks plant and at night will be looked after by the engineer of the waterworks plant Mr. Kuester is being called up daily by other cities contemplating installing filtration plants for details of the new buliding. Sheboygan was among

#### **MENASHA** PERSONALS

those that called Wednesday.

Menasha - Miss Margaret Corry, in Menasha Wednesday on business. Mrs. George Sutton visited friends at Oshkosh Wednesday.

#### DELAY AIRPLANE TRIP TO OPENING BALL GAME

Menasha-The aurplane trip to Chicago which six baseball fans were to have made Wednesday to see the opening game of the White Sox, has been postponed until the Cups play their opening game a week later.

CARNIVAL DRAWS WELL Menasha-The Mardi Gras sponsor ed by the Royal Neighbors of the Twin Cities is drawing large crowds daily. The engagement will close

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-Mrs. Ben Plowright and Mrs. E. F. Saecker entertained 60 noon at Hotel Menasha. The lunch-Engineer Says It is One of the on was followed by bridge at which the honors were won by Mrs. W. I. Masters, Mrs. G. W. Loomans and Mrs. W. H. Pierce.

Members of the Knights of Columbus Bowling league will hold their at Knights of Columbus hall. The banquet will be followed by a pro-

A cord party will be held Thursday ers a surface of approximately 136 by evening at Butte des Morts school 120 feet and is one and two stories gymnasium. The proceeds will be

The lobby is 19 by 30 feet with a Easter entertainment Thursday eve14, the Pretzels won the championning in which all the grades will partielnate. Music will be furnished by the bone. St. Mary high school will give an Music will be furnished by the honor. the high school band and orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Joesph Dombeck, 650 of equipment for analyzing the water.

Appleton-st, and Ralph Krabbe of Appleton machine room is 19 by 30 feet and pleton were married at 9 o'clock Monchines and automatic basin controller. Czyk at St. John parsonage. The attendants were Miss Lucille Dombeck or baths and sanitary appliances. The interior finish of the operating was served Monday evening at the room and lavatory is, wainscoting home of the bride's parents. The couple will recside at Appleton.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Pohley have announced the engagement of basement contains raw water and their daughter, Miss Mildred Pohley wash water pumps and a steam heat of Menasha and Dr. H. A. Gerber of wash water pumps and a steam heat of Menasha and Dr. H. A. Gerber of Milwaukee. Miss Pohley is a member the operating floor is a gallery 100 of the 1928 graduating class of Law-

> More than 150 couples attended the dance Tuesday night at Hershe's half in the town of Freedom, Outagamie co. Valley Melody orchestra of Menasha furnished the music,

Mrs. John Stommel will entertain the Second Ward Royal Neighbors club Thursday evening at her home Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

#### **GLOBE TROTTER TALKS**

Menasha-The Economics club of

#### IN HARRISON TOWN

Menasha-Alex. Schmalz has been inpointed school clerk in District No. , town of Harrison, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles Porche, who has moved to resignation of

#### **BRODGINSKI, PANKRATZ WIN EAGES TOURNEY**

Menasha-The Fraternal Order of Eainstalled the tournament Tuesday night at Menasha equipment in the plant, and Edward alleys. Brodginski and Pankratz won first place with a total of 1175 pins; Hart and Drexler second place with That the water distributed by the 1174; and Tulis and Schiferling third new plant is sparkling and pure and with 1154.

#### HINT OIL STATION WILL REPLACE MENASHA HOTEL

Menasha- Henry McCabe of Milvaukee, owner of the Landgraf hotel property at Tayco . .d Main sts, was here Wednesday and with a group of strangers made a survey of the property. Rumors are afloat that an oil company is endeavoring to secure the the hotel with a filling station.

#### TENNIS PLAYERS SELECT WILLIAMS AS PRESIDENT

Necnah-Harry Williams has been elected president of Doty Tennis club of Neenah and Menasha. Other offi-The entire cers elected at the annual meeting held Monday evening, are Albert Kraors by attendants. The plant is in mer, vice president; Frank Thalke.

> The club intends to sponsor several tournaments during the summer months, preliminary arrangements were made toward getting the schedules in shape, and authorizing the president to appoint committees to take charge of the several proposed

#### ICE FLOES DAMAGE STONE WATER FRONT

Neenah-The last of the ice on this end of Lake Winnebage, passed out Tuesday afternoon by way of the Fox river. The lake, as far as can be seen, who spent her Easter vacation with is clear of ice which has covered the her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Cor- surface during the list few months. ry, has returned to Peshtigo, where lee flows did considerable damage she is teaching in the public schools, to property along the river at the John L. Hettinger of Appleton was rear of E. N. Waterst, where more than 50 feet of the stone wall was knocked out.

#### **MAYHEW MOTT WINS** SPELLING CONTEST

Neenah- Mayhew Mott was th winner in the spelling contest held Tuesday evening following the Ladles' club at the Methodist church. The contests were conducted by the women and the men, Mr. Mott holding out to the finish for the men after all the women contestants had been spelled down.

A dinner was served at 6.30 to more than 100 members and then wives. During the evening, the Rev. Mr. Boag, pastor of First Methodist church at Green Bay, spoke on "Alex-Legion Carnival and 5 Cent ander Hamilton, the Mother of America." Music was furnished by the club quartet and community singing led by E. S. Schumway.

#### PRETZEL BENDERS **WIN CAGE TOURNEY**

Kimberly High School Youngsters Had Staged "Foolish Name" Contest

Neenah - The Fou Nom basketball by Lobert Bell with Harry Neubauer, Ross Pearson, Valentine Bastar, Everett Thomsen, Roderick Rusch and Frederick Herrick, defeated the Hot Dogs, captained by Leonard Neu-bauer with Paul Gerhardt, Thomas Russell, Howard Olson, Raymond Borchardt, Harold Forsythe and James Wrace, by a score of 15 and

In the semi-finals the Hot Dogs de-feated the Winking Sleepers by a score of 15 and 9.

The Pretzels will now have to play

#### HORSE INJURES FARMER TRYING TO BIND HIS WOUNDS

Neenali-Oscar Olson, route 15, Larsen, is in Theda Clark hospital here with a badly crushed chest as the result of being kicked by a horse at his home Tuesday afternoon. Olson was attempting to bind one of the horse's rear legs, which had been injured, when the animal kicked with both rear legs, striking him in the The chest bones and several ribs were fractured but Olson's condition is not thought to be critical.

#### **MOLZOW TURNS DOWN** MUNICIPAL COURT JOB

Neenah - R. D. Molzow, who was office and intends remaining at Nee. Borenz ................. 186 174 2 TO ECONOMICS CLUB nah to take care of his law business. Mr. Molzow did not seek the office in guest speaker at its regular Friday at Winneconne, for Neenah, was Lockining ........... 282 201 appoint a judge for the court as the office is now vacant.

ROHAN'S SPEAKER

club at the Valley Inn. Mr. Roban spoke on vocational guidance.

#### NEENAH BOWLING

CITY LEAGUE

Neenah-The city bowling league rolled its weekly matches Tuesda; night at Neenah alleys with Jersild Knits winning three from the Crabs, Banks No. 2 winning three from Kohrt Shoe Repairs, Neenah Paper Neenah - The Fou Nom basketball company winning a pair from Banktournament at Kimberly high school No. 1. The Sawyer Paper company came to an end Tuesday evening won a pair from Disturbers and Lakeannual banquet Wednesday evening when the Pretzel Benders, captained view Paper company won two from devise plans whereby busses can be Saxe theatres.

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Kohrt Shoe Repairs

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#### LEGION, AUXILIARY **SEEK BUS SERVICE**

Think Park, Cemetery and cessable to Autos

Neenah -Preliminary steps were taken Tuesday evening at a joint meeting of American Legion and Legion Auxiliary held at the library, to operated between Riverside park and Entertainers. Larry Loehning cracked off high Oak Hill cemetery and possibly to single game of season with a 282 points on the Island. The project count. F. Lanzer won series with a was discussed and will be brought to the attention of traction officials and the city council. About a year ago Mayor Denhardt started action on bus Queen Candies ...... 55 32 .632 connections and lower fares for the Bergstroms ...... 53 31 .631 west end, but up to the present time nothing has materialized which has take this action.

Feeling that Riverside park and .441 ing the summer months, and no trans-Neenah Papers ...... 37 53 .411 portation is afforded people to get to

#### 2 FINED FOR PASSING **NEENAH "STOP" LIGHTS**

Neenah-Daniel Hoxe and Charles Wednesday morning on charges of ter, Mrs. Einer Sorenson at her home passing through the intersection of on E. Franklin-ave. The wedding is . ............ 185 172 170 them. The arrests were made Tues- Dorothy Kobbs, Miss Ermetta Dalton

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#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-The high school basketball team, squad and coach were entertained at a 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening by the Girls' Athletic club of Neenah theatre by manager Katon

Fraternal Reserve Association has given April 17 at S. A. Cook armory. Music will be furnished by the Dixie

The Presbyterian church choir was entertained Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sparks and Miss Clara Bloom at their home on Doty-ave. The party followed

A group of neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Paulprompted the Legion and auxiliary to son, Monday evening, to assist them in celebrating their fifty-third wedding anniversary. The evening was spent

The M. N. S. card club was entertained Monday evening by Mrs. Louis view to stimulating both individual Miller at her home on Second-st. playing and ensemble performance. Prizes were won by Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Lapinski,

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Sylvia Sorenson of Neenah and Sylvester Hahn of Menasha, was made Teusday evening at a card party Bosing were fined \$2 and costs each given for Miss Sorenson by her sis-Forest-ave and N. Commercial-st and to take place during the early sum- Mr. and Mrs. Maurice a third son and and Miss Lucille Shea.

H. P. Buck was elected president of the Neenah club Tuesday evening at the annual meeting held at the club rooms following a 6:30 dinner. Arthur Ritger was elected vice-president. Henry Jung, Ambrose Owen, Die Dunham and John Powers were lowing the dinner Prof. J. R. Denyes of Lawrence college, gave a two hour talk on his experiences among the people of Borneo upon which island he had spent 20 years. Music was furnished by the club orchestra and com- in the month. munity singing led by C. S. McKee of The T. N. card club was entertain-

beck at her home on Nassau-st. evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. W. Ayers, Mrs. Andrew Thuesen and Miss Nellie Miss Alice Niles entertained the S. M. S. club of young women, Tues-

day evening at her home on Washington-ave. The event was her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in sewing.

A delegation of Oshkosh DeMolay will come to Neerah Wednesday eve-

#### **SCHOOLS INVITED TO** STATE MUSIC FESTIVAL

-(A)- Wisconsin's high schools will take part in the All-State Music Festival to be held here Island Should Be Made Ac
Kimberly high school, at the Sign of the Fox. Following the dinner, the school of music of the University of entire group was entertained at the Wisconson. Wisconson.

Under this year's plan, the emphasis has been placed upon the educational value of the festival, arranged for a dancing party to be rather than upon the competitive feature of a state contest, those in charge awarded, but certificates of merit will be given to all groups that earn them Sufficient opportunity, however, for competition has been retained to pro vide means of comparison and to satisfy those schools interest in contests.

Group instruction of individuals and coaching for groups will be of-fered by members of the faculty of the school of music and by prominent teachers brought to Madison for the occasion.

There are to be no solo events this year, with the exception of piano. riolin and cello. Emphasis is to be placed upon small ensemble groups with a

#### THIRD PAIR OF TWINS ARRIVE IN FIVE YEARS

Burlington-(A)-The third pair of wins within five years arrived Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mrs. Einer Sorenson at her home P. Maurice of Brighton. The birth on E. Franklin ave. The wedding is of the twins, a boy and a girl, gave

> ning to meet with Winnebago Chap ter to arrange for the joint installation of officers to be conducted Friday evening at Oshkosh. The local officers will be accompanied to Oshkosh by large delegation of members.

The Catholic Daughters of Amer ica made preliminary arrangements elected on the board of directors. Fol- on Tuesday evening, April 24, at their meeting Tuesday evening. The cere mony will be followed by a dinner, Arrangements also were made for a rummage sale Thursday, April 19, and for a fruit sale in Neenah later Menasha club will hold its annual

Caster dinner dance Wednesday evening. Dinner will be served at Hotel Menasha, followed by dancing at the ed Tuesday evening by Mrs. F. Dumclubrooms. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner are chairman of the committee in charge. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Frat-

their seventh anniversary next Fri- Insurance fund, \$146,557.75; University day evening with a supper at Eagle Trust fund, \$64,917.05; Teachers' Ins hall. A supper will be followed by and Retirement Fund, \$310,515.68, and cards.

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenal-Mrs. Roy Grimes and so LeRoy of Hamilton, Canada, and A. J. Hartung of Chicago, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hartung

John Keating has returned from usit with relatives at Milwaukee. Joseph Christofferson of Milwaukee s spending a few days here on busi-

Miss Edna Zick, who has been visiting her home here the last week, has returned to her studies at Chicago. Miss Helen Peterson has returned to her studies at Downer college, Milwaukee, after spending her vacation with relatives here.

A daughter was born Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs G. C. Gerald. Frank Dutham has returned to his studies at the University of Wiscon-

sin after spending the spring vacation at his home here. M. W. Schalk leaves Wednesday convention of the American Buying

organization of which the Jandrey store here is a member. There are 165 stores connected with the as sociation. Marshall Tooley, former organist at Neenah theatre, now at the Oshkosh

theatre, spent Tuesday evening here. Gladys Barker submitted to an operation Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital for removal of her tonsils. Mrs. Viola Arndt of Marion, sub mitted to a major operation Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital. Glenn Hollenbick is at Theda Clark ospital for treatment. Miss Florence Koepsel.

een spending the last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koepsel has returned to her studies at the University of Wisconsin. Frank Lamb is at Theda Clark hos

oital following a minor operation. STATE HAS 16 MILLION **BALANCE IN TREASURY** 

Madison-(A)- The balance in the tate treasury on April 1, amounted to \$16,073,968.41, a tabulation from the treasury department showed Wednes lay. This compared to a balance of 12,213,371 on March 1. The largest balance was in the ger

eral fund-\$12,612,276, compared with 9,983,897. In the school fund the balance was \$1,121,408 whereas or March 1. it amounted to only \$232,336 Other large balances on April 1 School fund income, \$502,541.66

ernal Order of Eagles will celebrate Normal school fund, \$144,433.09; State the Conservation fund, \$472,903.39.

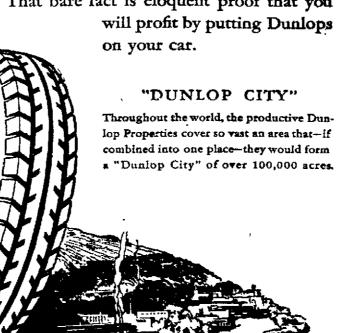
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#### REED'S BATTLE TO **KEEP IN POLITICS EXCELLED BY NONE**

Fiery Missouri Senator Has wardens on the upper Fox river and Staged Greatest Political weekend, according to Louise Jeske. "Come Back" of All Time

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles on the outstand. ing presidential candidates, written especially for The Post-Crescent and NEA Servise by Robert Talley. A second article on Senator Reed will ap-

#### BY ROBERT TALLEY

Washington-Eight years ago he was rotten-egged in Ardmore, Okla., condemned by the North Carolina leg-Islature as "a traitor who ought to be shot," threatened with being ridden out of town on a rail in Arkansas, upbraided by millions in his own party and even denied a seat in the Democratic National Convention at San-

Today, Senator Jim Reed, the flery Today, Senator Jim Reed, the flery A report of the National Associa. Missourian, is a leading candidate for tion of Manufacturers shows that althe presidency, with a record of one though from 10 to 12 percent of all of the greatest "comebacks" in the goods manufactured in this country

clubs that swarmed in his state in World war, according to A. H. Wick-1920, there are now active organiza-tions working for his nomination. FOUGHT FOR EVERYTHING

The real story of Jim Reed is the story of his fight with Woodrow Wilson over the League of Nations. It was a clash of political giants, trailed by inflamed public opinion. Jim Reed sits in the senate today, fighter who neither asks nor gives any quarter; in the heat of debate his clenched fists quiver, his words sting

his enemies like poisoned arrows. "Fighting ....fighting ....fighting: everything I've ever got in this world I've had to fight for," he once said. IS STILL FIGHTING

And that is true. Orphaned when eight by the death of his father, he support their widowed mother on a farm in Iowa, to which the family had moved after his birth in Mansfield,

He fought to get an education during the three months of the winter that the country schools ran, he way into politics, he fought his way in to the mayor's office at Kansas City for two terms and in 1910 he fought his way into the U.S. Senate. And, after 18 years as a members of that body, and at the age of 66, he still is fighting.

The silvery-haired veteran is , not only one of the most eloquent men in the Senate, but also one of the most elegant. He always looks as if he had just stepped out of a bandbox—clothes faultiessly tailored, collar and cuffs immaculate, a colorful tie fixed just so, nails gleaming from a fresh manicure. He is one of the Senate's Chesterfields.

Reed decided to become a lawyer when he was 10 years old. A farm boy, he chanced one day into a courtroom at Cedar Rapids, Ia., and watch ed in silent admiration as two county lawyers tore each other to tatters in a bit of frenzied litigation over a dog. It fired his youthful imagination,

A half century and more has roll to posterity, although nothing more story. is known of the dog. Education completed, he sold a

horse for \$135 to buy a law library and was admitted to the bar at 24. At 27, he married Miss Lura M. Olmstead and, seeking newer and brighter fields, moved from Cedar Rapids to

IS GOOD SPEAKER In Kansas City, Reed hung out his law shingle. There were lean years with few clients, but his ability as a sneechmaker began to win him fame in political circles. So, in 1896, he was

appointed county attorney-his first For two years he was prosecuting attorney and the record shows that he prosecuted 287 cases and got 285 convictions. How the other two escaped 18 still a mystery.

"There is nothing remarkable about prosecuted a man until I had con-vinced myself that he was guilty. And then I went after him with everything I had."

The year 1900 found him beginning his first term as mayor of Kansas City, to be followed in 1902 by a second. His administration went after the public utilities and secured many beneficial concessions in the way of reduced rates for the people. He also was the first mayor to force a street ailway to bear the cost of street payng between its tracks.

BEATEN AT POLLS

In 1904 Reed retired as mayor and an for governor against Joe Folk. He That may or may not have disheartened him, but at any

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#### **WARDENS PUT. STOP TO** SPEARING OF FISH

The spearing of pike and pickerel in the Fox river between Stroebes' landing and the Menasha bridge has been stopped, due to the arrival of game the weather conditions of the past game warden.

Several men have been placed under observation and it is expected that two arrests will be made within the next few days. Two arrests were made at Fremont Saturday, Mr. Jeske said.

#### PREDICT NO GOOD FROM TARIFF QUIZ

Statement Sent Local Man set Small Benefits

history of politics.

In place of the "Rid Us of Reed" little, if any, higher than before the esberg, treasurer of the Appleton Woolen Mills. During the war period, the exports ran as high as 16 per-

Extracts from the report state that under the present tariff law the United States admit a greater volume bitter with hatred on both sides and of free imports than any other country except England. It further states that America actually levies known as a man who is rugged, hon-duty on considerably less than 40 est and utterly fearless. He has many percent of our total imports, nearly good attributes, but there is nothing one half being levied for the proteclovable about him despite his grand- tion of agriculture, while about 20 fatherly appearance. He is a bitter percent of the levy is on such lux-"ries as costly rugs, furs and precious stones, leaving a comparatively inconface distorts to a snarling mask, his siderable amount for discussion by congress in attempts to lower the

In commenting on diffusion of property interest in the United States. it was stated that returns for 1925 disclose that, whereas 10 years ago about 914 per cent of the dividend payments made in the United States and an older brother had to fight to of income, today more than 26 perwent to people with less than \$19,000 cent of the dividend payments of the United States go to that class and 7% per cent of all the dividend payments go to persons with an annual income of less than \$1,000: 40 per cent of income derived from investment is fought to continue his studies at Coe than \$10,000, and more than 46 % per College, he fought poverty to study cent of all the income derived from law in a lawyer's office, he fought his rents and royaities is going into the

> SCOUT LEADERS MEET Plans for troop rating will be dis cussed at a meeting of the scout leaders of the Fox river valley council at o'clock Friday evening at the scout ffice. The placement of scoutmasters n the camp also will be discussed.

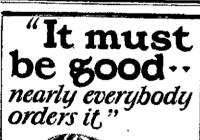
rate he quit politics for six years and engaged in the practice of law.

In 1910, he returned to the political arena to oppose David R. Francis for the Senate. Francis, unhappily for him, had bolted Bryan in 1896 and Reed made the most of it. Reed was elected to the Senate where he has served ever since.

Years rolled by, the World War was fought and won, and then came Reed's bitter battle with Woodrow Wilson over the League of Nations which, it seemed then, had wrecked Jim Recd's chances for all time.

by since that day, but Senator Reed night just to hate Woodrow Wilsonstill tells that story. The details of but that bitter merciless and historic that famous law suit have come down clash, and what followed, is another

TOMORROW: Wilson, Reed and the





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#### **WINTER AND SUMMER WEATHER REPORTED** IN MONTH OF MARCH

Time in 40 Years Temperatures during the month of

farch fluctuated from below zero to ideal spring weather, according to B.

month was 4 degrees below zero, on 58 per cent.

the fifth, and the highest was 67 degrees on the twenty-fifth.

The precipitation totalled 2.40 inches, and the snowfall 9.7 inches. The principal precipitation period was between the 8th and 13th, when 1.75

was characterized by strongly fluctuwhereas the normal for March is 63 1925, when the state average pine Last day Saturday, April 14
ating temperature, as is usual at this per cent. Consequently the sunshine paid was \$1.00 per hundred. The on which you can get a guaran-Says Damages Would Off- time of the year, but no records of was above normal, with the sun ship highest average that year was \$2.08 teed inner tube for 79c. Gamble any kind were approached. The low- ing 71 per cent of the possible time, est temperature recorded during the whereas the normal for March is but counties located in the extreme south. Auto Supply Co., 229 W. Col-

#### FACTS ABOUT WISCONSIN

mehes fell, including a moderately erage price of \$2.11 per hundred The 27 counties comprising the highly Thunder, With Accompanied sheavy rain on the 12th and Storm on 12th, Was First Storm on 12th Storm storm on the 12th and 13th, and again monthly price average showed an up averaged \$1.81. Dane County rinker on the 25th and 26th. Thunder during the past 40 years has averaged but once during March. Haif fell for a few minutes on the evening of the 12th.

The prevailing wind direction was price of milk everydates above an up-averaged 5: 51. Plane County 1 inkers ward trend from \$1.98 in May to \$2.35 first in milk production with 398.820, in December, however, while in 1920 000 pounds which sold for \$7.577,580. Didge County was second with 383, minutes on the evening of the 12th.

The prevailing wind direction was price of milk everydates 200 years have 329, 560 Mar athon County was third with price of milk everydates 200 years have 329, 560 Mar athon County was third with 1920 price at ideal spring weather, according to B.

B. Whittier, Green Bay meteorologist.
The prevailing wind direction was price of milk exceeded \$2.00 per hun. 339,560,000 pounds school for \$6.319.
The month was practically normal in rection two more hours than from the showed an average price of \$2.00 and 328,640,000 pounds for \$6.11.568, Dane both temperature and precipitation, north. The average hourly velocity in 1925 only three months climbed in County had 67,200 head Marathon being but 8 degrees above the normal was 10.3 miles, which is nearly nor- to the \$2.00 or more class. This indi- County had 65,300 head on Clark mal The highest velocity during the cates a 1927 pine advance of about 10 County had 63,200 head, by the whole in temperature and exactly normal in month was 35 miles an hour from the per cent over 1926 and 11 per cent state 10.052 830.000 pounts of milk precipitation.

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these seven counties were the only corner in the state to receive an aver age price of more than \$2 00 per hun died for their milk. The top price counties were: Kenesia, \$2.24; Mil-Wisconsin dairymen received an av- waukee, \$2 19; Walworth, \$2 14; Walworth, \$2 14; Waukesha, \$2 10 and Ozaukee \$2.04

eastern corner of Wisconsin. Five of lege Ave.

#### **DELAY SUBWAY WORK** UNTIL AFTER HEARING

Entire Wisconsin-ave Project Are to Be Torn Up

There is little indication that any work will be done on the proposed E . Wisconsin-ave subway undn the tracks of the Chicago at ! Northwestern radiusy tracks and the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company until af ter the hearing at Neenah Wednesday on abandonment of the power com-

NORWAY CRUISE, JUNE M \$2 days, \$600 to \$1300 Spain, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Scotland, Berlin, (Paris, London). World Cruise, January 16th, 1929, 110 days, \$1000 up. Mediterranean, 66 days, January 30, 1929, \$600 up. Frank C. Clark, Times Bidg., M. Y.

panys' car lines between Neenah an Kaukauna.

The railroad company has com pleted the false work for its tracks and has taken its men off the job. While the entire project probably hinges on the outcome of the power Hinges on Whether Lines company's petition to abandon lines the company has practically completed plans for its abutments,

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#### SINCLAIR'S COMPLAINTS

Has Harry F. Sinclair, now on trial at the city of Washington, a just cause for complaint?

Sinclair has learned that silence is golden and his "million dollar battery" of legal counsel is doing the talking and complaining for him. Their particular complaint is that the whole country from the president down is "hounding" Sinclair, and in particular they complain that congress has, on three occasions, changed the laws of the nation with one purpose only in mind and that is to get Sinclair, to convict him, to "railroad" him to prison.

Congress has in truth enacted three measures and while, of course, they are drawn in general terms they do have specific application to Sinclair, his criminal trial, as well as the general topic of the oil scandal.

In the first place as soon as exposure was evident Blackmer and O'Neil, officers of the dummy company, The Continental Trading Company of Canada, left the country and have been living ever since at various places in Europe. Their purpose was too evident. It-was to escape the subpoena of the United States, to avoid the compulsion of answering questions. It is strange that some men will openly or tacitly be parties to the bribery of a public official and yet hesitate to commit perjury. What could be easier, they thought, than simply getting out of the country and staying out of it until the storm blew over. If they were in France or Italy the subpoena of the United States government could not Freach them. In this situation congress enacted a law making it the duty of United States citizens abroad to submit to an examination, or in other words to give their deposition, when so required, before United States consular officers and coupling a failure to comply with a fine of \$100,000. It could not put on a penalty of imprisonment such as would be possible to lay upon a recalcitrant witness at home because the witness himself was without the country. This fine has already been assessed against Blackmer but O'Neil is still concealing his where-

Sinclair's next complaint is because congress found a way to compel Fall's son-in-law, Everhard who, delivered the bonds, to testify: When this man was first called to the witness stand he refused to give evidence on the ground that the answer would tend to incriminate him, a justifiable objection because he was in truth a factor in, if not an active member of, the conspiracy. So congress reduced the statute of limitations against conspirators in such cases to three years. Everhard could no longer raise his objection and now must give his evidence as he has already given it before the Walsh committee. It is damaging to Sinclair.

Congress went further and passed another act taking from the attorneys in a case the right of examination of prospective jurors touching their qualifications and putting that right into the hands of the court. In former trials a great deal of time, sometimes going into many weeks, was exhausted in the mere examination of prospective jurors. The tendency is to wear the government out in tiresome proceedings. Congress has not denied the right of an accused person to become acquainted with the qualifications to serve of those who are to try him. It is attempting to prevent abuses of that

There is no doubt that when congress passed these three measures the Sinclair situation was in mind. The laws were not passed to harass Sinclair nor to convict an innocent man. They were passed for the purpose of trying to get at the truth concerning a guilty man who was using every possible contrivance to prevent the government from exposing the truth. A poor man cannot send witnesses who may be used against him to Europe for a three or four years' vacation. Neither can he pay lawyers to stay in court week

thousands of needless questions and attempting to create a cobweb of confusion. Sinclair is entitled to a fair trial the same as everyone else. He is entitled to no

And while Senator Reed who spoke hereabouts, and the Blaine organization of Wisconsin, have been telling the people that President Coolidge has done little or nothing to bring the oil criminals to trial and conviction, they failed to tell the people that the president affixed his signature to each one of these laws knowing full well its purpose, and without which signature, the measures would have failed.

It took the trial court a little over three hours to examine prospective jurors concerning their qualifications. The jury consists of the ordinary run of people, a steamfitter, a floor man, two grocers, some merchants and so on. Yet, we have no doubt that if this jury exonerates Sinclair the people of Wisconsin will be told in the next campaign that it was "Wall Street," "the interests," "the power trust," President Coclidge, Governor Zimmerman or anyone else who may at the time be under attack.

#### AN ERROR OF JUDGMENT

Seemingly Chicago has been almost helpless in the wave of murderous bombings and kindred offences screwed up to a peak as the election approached.

And then something happened.

In the excitement of the times, the potency of the liquor, or the enthusiasm of the work, one or more of the bombers made an unforgivable blunde. The home of a senator of the United States was rocked upon its foundation by a dynamite explosion. Now the federal court at Chicago has convened a grand jury, the usual matter of procedure still prevailing in that court. Its purpose is to make inquiry and, sufficient evidence appearing, to return indictments, upon which the accused of course will be arrested and brought to the bar of justice.

Judge Wilkerson called the attention of the grand jury to the fact that the laws. of the United States punish persons for conspiring to prevent, by force, intimidation or threat, any person from discharging any duty arising under any office of the United States as well as to injure him in his person or property while engaged in the lawful discharge of the duties, of his office or on account thereof. And since the Chicago election contains a primary slip having to do with the nomination of senators and representatives of the United States another section of the federal code is applicable, that defining it to be a criminal act when men conspire to injure or threaten or intimidate any citizen in the free exercise or enjoyment of any right or privilege secured to him by the constitution or laws of the United States, of which voting is one.

Well might those in the bombing business in Chicago take heed. They were not well versed in the federal laws or they would never have interfered in the election of a federal officer. The last thing they want anything to do with is the federal courts.

The reason is obvious to anyone.

#### A PERJURÈD LADY

A woman in Cleveland has been sentenced to a year in a reformatory for perjury in seeking a divorce. She fainted three times in rapid succession when the sentence was pronounced. Her attorneys were astounded. They are taking every possible legal step, of course, to block payment of the penalty,

Several hundred thousand people gasped when they read about it. There is an air of nervousness about the courthouse ever since that thunderclap. Some people say it is a heavy punishment. It is, If it were imposed on all the principals and witnesses who have been committing perjury in lawsuits, the country's reformatories and jails would be spilling over. On the other hand, a few such sentences would probably make it unnecessary to send any more people to jail for that offense for a while,

They ie selling theater tickets in London on the installment plan now. If the piece of seats continues to go up to this country, pretty soon you'll have to offer a first mortgage on the home as a down

A Chicago judge decided a marriage performed by a captain on the high seas was valid and binding as long as both parties wished it to remain \$0. A sort of marriage a la companionway,

It's hard to be serious these days, but if you want to see an old-fashioned, conscientions, carnest expression come over a man's face, just ask him how he makes his home brew.

tion from metal cooking utensils. But of course you have to take care of any wound, Secretary Davis says there are 1,874,050 idle men in the country. Probably with radio announcer

A doctor says there is very little danger of infec-

Jungle law rules the coal industry pays an op-erator. And with perhaps a blind tiger here and after week frittering away time putting | erator. And with there in it, too.

#### Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per-taining to health. Writer's names are never Only-inquiries of meneral interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped solf-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHAT GIRLS SHOULD KNOW

For several years I have been sending to girls who told me they were 15 years old a letter giving essential facts about human life and it origin. have not sent the information to surls under that age unless by request of parent or guardan. All this time, although I have: endeavored to use fair diserimination, there has been some doubt in my mind about the whole business, and this has prompted me to ask some girls who wrote for this advice, or then

mothers, to criticise my advice confidentially. Lately it has dawned on me that few such crit cisms have come in. Probably I-have not envisaged that fact before, because of the suspicion that both girls and their mothers may hesitate to criticise my teachings, from motives of false modesty or just consciousness or ignorance of the subject. But it came to a decision the other day when I ran out of these letters and drew up a new one for printing. Before printing it I submitted it to a layman whose views; and opinions of such things I value. He looked it over and said he didn't think he'd want his daughter to receive the information or instruction in such form. That is enough for me. I am not offering such information or instruction to girls from now on-that is, unless mothers convince me that this mere father was wrong. I am still prepared to furnish proper sex instruction to boys 15

The best help I, know for parents who wish to give little boys or girls (especially children under 8 years of age) fair instruction or honest answers to curious questions from the veryifirst, as a pamphlet issued by the public mealth bureau, called "The Wonderful Story of Life." You can buy this from the superintendent of documents, Government Print-

ing Office, Washington, D. C., at 5 cents a copy. Formerly I recommended a book with a title something like "Guide for Fathers." This book is no longer available in a form I can recommend.

Mothers with daughters 12 to 14 years of age will find "Margaret the Doctor's Daughter" helpful. This is a pamphlet you can buy for 25 cents from the American Medical association, Chicago, III. The same publisher issues an excellent pamphlet for guls 15 to 18 years old, called "Life's Problems," and also costing 25 cents. "Margaret the Doctor's Daughter" is somewhat antique in the hygiene or physiclogy it teaches, but nevertheless a valuable guide for the vholesome instruction of any girl.

In the patriotic spasm of wartime, the United States government usually a great fightwad about these health publications, loosened up and published series of pamphlets on sex hygiene for general distribution. One set was for boys and young men; another for parents; another for teachers; another for young women. Whether these are still available I do not know. Perhaps the spasm is over now They were distributed free of charge, by most state departments of health, and by the office of the pub-

lic health service, Washinston, D. C.
The great conspirace of silence is still in force It baffles most of my own feeble efforts. I hate to acknowledge defeat but I am afraid we are whipped. The parents are not voting, but my impression is that they prefer to let things drift along as they are, and let the younger generation meet the black dragon as the parents themselves had to meet it, blindfolded and unarmed.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Boarders Like It Hard Boiled I do not like the way American people boil their coffee till it is bitter. I showed the people I board with your method of making coffee, they tried it and are quite satisfied it is the best way, but some of the boarders complain because they are so accustomed to having their coffee bitter. (A. O. B.) Answer-Probably the boarders feel they have to keep the old stomach thoroughly tanned, so it can stand the rations. Boiling, even for a minute, only drives off the pleasing aroma and brings out the

inky flavor of tannic acid. However, that's the way some folks like it. A lot of misguided people in America take their coffee by inhalation, and it certamly does smell good boiling, but gosh, when you early twenties the publishers inform come to drink the diabolic fulid that remains in the us, went to Haiti and spent many pot! No fooling, I believe it has a good deal to do months there getting the facts for his with booze and divorce. I believe if some philan-biography of the black emperor. That with booze and divorce. I believe if some philan-thropist—and at would require a philanthropist would establish coffee shops or kitchens throughout the community to compete with alleged soft drinkeries and speakéasies, he could do a world of good. We've got to stop boiling the coffee somehow. Children Like Raw Peas

Our children, aged 3 and 7 years, aer very fond of raw peas, and whenever I prepare the peas for dinner I let them eat some raw, a few podsful. My husband recently read of some child dying from catng raw peas . . . (Mrs. H. M. L.)

Answer—Nevertheless, I'd give the children a

generous handful of raw peas, or any other law regetable they liké, every day. It is a healthful habit. Even infants 6 months old should have, some giving the reader a vivid sense of a raw vegetable daily, but until a baby is a year old the vegetable pulp 'should be carefully strained through a collender first. Diathermy for Raynaud's

I am glad to say that the dicthermy treatments you suggested have helped me wonderfully. You suggested such treatment for Raynaud's disease

("dead fingers") in answer to Mrs, W. J. in your olumn. (Mrs. A. G.) Answer-Yes, diathermy is the best freatment I black majesty refused to bow the snow for the trouble. Good physicians everywhere knee to the Corsivan superman in a

have the diathermy equipment and the skill necessary for its use. (CoCpyright John IN Dille company)

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, April 15, 1903 The Chicago Master Bakers association at Chi-dreaming a drea mof power and maj-

cago decided not to mercuse the price of bread to ax cents a loaf. The White house children were quarantined be-

ause Archie Roosevelt had the measles. The Kimberly-Clark mill agreed to operate beginning the following Saturday under the short hours nine paper machines making book papers. In spite of the fact that he could neighbor will be a spite of the fact that he could neighbor will be a spite of the fact that he could neighbor will be a spite of the fact that he could neighbor will be a spite of the fact that he could neighbor will be a spite of the fact that he could neighbor will be a spite of the fact that he could neighbor will be a spite of the fact that he could neighbor will be a spite of the fact that he could neighbor will be a spite of the fact that he could neighbor will be a spite of the fact that he could neighbor will be a spite of the fact that he could neighbor will be a spite of the fact that he could neighbor will be a spite of the fact that he could neighbor will be a spite of the fact that he could neighbor will be a spite of the spite of t The other mills were still to be heard from.

Miss Attic M. Baer, who had been visiting relatives in Indiana the previous week, had retuined The farmers had done no seeding so far that

The Christian Endeavor society of First Congre gational church was to celebrate its twentieth anni- BRITAIN GIVES PENSION versary the following Finday evening at S o'clock

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, April 10, 1918 The Senate that day passed the sediction bill which imposed a penalty of 20 years in prison and \$10,000 fine on disloyalists and anti-American propagandists. This penalty applied to anyone who spoke or wrote anything favoring the cause of Germany. Daniel P. Steinberg was at Birnamwood on busi

ness that week, Miss Emma Lucckel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Lueskel, Superior-st, and the Rev. E. II Bruns, were married the previous evening. Anna Lucckel and John Bruns were the attendants, blind may be given opportunity to The annual declamatory contest between pupils of the third and fifth ward schools were to be held the following evening. Those who vere to take part were John Ryan, Genevicye Jentz, Laura Boldt and Ethel Verey, Third ward; Robert Thompson, Grace Jabas, Munch Smolk and Hazel Wiehman, Fifth

Cloture, as applied to legislative bodies, means the ending of debate by a majority vote.

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#### The Way of the Transgressor -



## IBRARY ADVENTURES

A NEGRO WHO DEFIED NA-POLEON

A beautifully; printed book-came to ny desk the other day by a writer whose work I was unfamiliar with about a character I had hever heard of although only a hundred years or so ago he was in his way a powerful king. But this book by an unknown venturous joy so that I feel like recmmending it to all who delight in eautiful books.

It is called "Black Majesty" and is by John W. Vandercook, the author vogue but which I had missed. It is a lography, or at least purports to be iography - I do not know how authentic it is; I only know that it is beautifully written. It is the life story of Henry Christophe, for some years, in the days of Napoleon, king of Haiti, a coal-black negro who was in is way as greatly endowed with the attributes of true majesty as the little Corsican himself or any other ruler of

John W. Vandercook, still in his nimself admits. He claims to have aken great pains to include in his book only material that is distinctly historical as contrasted with traditions that may or may not be based on fact. His book covers only 205 pag es of large print, and a considerable part of it is devoted to the lives of rompatriots of the black emperor whom he helped to power and who helped him. But in spite of the paucity of facts and the brevity of the story, the author has succeeded in vital personality who played drama on a smaller stage than Napoleon but whose story is as colorful and as tragic as that of the ruler of his

world. Henry Christophe, the negro emwor, is in fact the only man of his day who defied Napoleon successfully He was every inch a king and his day when the greatest rulers of the earth trembled before him and handed over their clowns without profest.

But Henry Christophe's story as told by Vandercook is not the story primarily of a black man's defiance of the master of the white world; that is only an episode. It is the story of a man who rose to power in Haiti by sheer native ability, lifting his people out of their attitude of subserviency, esty, building fortifications, establishing schools, becoming a leader to lus people, substituting work for idle-ness, building on a broad foundation victim to identically the same weakness that destroyed Napoleon and that destroyed Napoleon and that has all through history destroyed powerful men - lust for arbitrary control over the multitudes, the kind of control that Lincoln said no man has a right to exercise over other men. Henry Christophe rose from noth-

ing to supreme power in Haiti. It is not even known where he was born. P. D. He rose because he had the ability. For a time he was a blessing to his people. Presently he became drunk with power and the ruler was transformed into the despot. He came to feel that his commands must be law. He knew he had more brains than all the rest of his country put together and so it seemed right to him that H. what he said should be done, merely because he said it. Napoleon went formation. He too rose through sheer ability and he too came to feel that had more brains than others.

It is a tragic story and a vivid one. Vandercook has done something that seems very much worth doing.

## The Question Box

Information on almost any subfect can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director Washington D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your

ment? C. E. T.

Q. What became of the Lafayette Radio Station constructed by the Uni-

TO 11,563 BLIND FOLK

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

sed in 1920 a blind persons act under which 14,563 blind persons between

1927 more than a half million dollars was spent on workshops, home work-

Q. When was the first peace move While suggestions of a move-

ment toward peace are to be found in classical literature and in writings of the early churchmen, the first effort toward world peace was initiated by the King of Bohemia in 1462. He advanced a plan for a federation of Christian nations, having an interna-tional parliament to discuss matters of common interest and a tribunal, backed by international military forces, to hear and decide all disputes between nations.

her read or write, and finally falling was sold to the French Republic for

#### DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

In connection with its insurance

the ages of 50 and 70 now receive government pensions. In addition; attempts are being made to aid younger people through stablishment of centers in which the

ers, home teaching and books. PREVENTIVE EFFORT

under the age of 21, which may re- an education which would enable present some of the success of the at- them to carn funds efficiently for a litempts now in operation in all the their own support.

civilized world for the prevention of blindness among infants.

Among favorite occupations for blind workers is plane tuning. Be cause of the case of the occupation, hewever, and the relatively high fi-nancial return, numerous incompetent people were attracted to the protheme, the British government pas- fession so that it was necessary to establish limitations of those under asking this work.

#### BLIND CHILDREN

It is estimated that about 0.5 of children under the age ot 5 are blind. There are furthermore 7000 partially blind children in England and Wales, of whom only 1500 are receiving inwork and to learn. During 1926 and stitutional attention to permit them secure proper occupations. Undoubtedly, the figures of the

United States will closely approximate these of Great Britain. The Apparently there is a slight de-crease in the number of blind persons either the blind or the partly blind is

approximately \$3,855,125, upon completion, and is in operation at the present time. The power is 1000 kilowatts., There are eight towers each \$20 feet high and they operate under the call signal of LY on a frequency country who come to wear the things f 15.86 kcs. (18,900 meters wave length.)

Q. How did the forget-me-not receive its name? R. W. M. A. Henry IV of England took this

flower as his emblem, and Souviens de moi (Remember me) as his motto, forget-me-not. Q. What is meant by the expres-"Tis Lent and the flag's down?"

Many years ago, theaters ex nibited flags on their roofs to signify that performances were going on. In Lent there were no plays, consequent-

Q. Please give me some informaion on the standard of color, height, veight, etc., for English bulldogs. W.

The standard of the Bulldog Club of America-states that the vari- professor of ensembles takes action through practically the same trans- ous colors found in the English bulldog are to be preferred in the following order: Red brindle; all other brin- ing designed. anything he did was right because he dles; solid white; solid red, fawn, or fallow; piebald; inferior qualities of Napoleon ended his life in exile and all the foregoing. In brindles and sol-Henry Christoph ended his with a id colors a white patch on the chest of the chest of the colors a white patch on the chest of the colors a white patch on the chest of the colors a white patch on the chest of the colors a white patch on the chest of the colors a white patch on the chest of the colors a white patch on the chest of the chest o when his people turned on him and age height for aged individuals of the "There were few trees, except now decided to put an end to his despot- breed are between 15 and 13 inches, and then an olive orchard, or a round

The weight desired for mature dogs is 0 pounds and for bitches 40 pounds. What is the story connected with the inventing of basket ball? M.

A. In 1891 a lecturer on psychology in the training school of the Young Men's Christian Association at Plainfield, Mass., speaking of the mental processes of invention, proposed the example of a game with its limita- lard. tions and necessities. The same night James Naismith, a member of the class, worked out basket ball as an ideal game to meet the hypothetical case; and the next day in the lecture aid of the members of the gymnastic class. Thence it spread to other branches of the Young Men's Christanese to dwarf pines? N. B. tian Association, and in two or three years to other athletic clubs and to the general public.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke in his book called "Out of Doors in the Foundlings Hospital, at Florence, Holy Land" speaks of the olive, Italy, made by the famous sculptor, orange cypress, and eucalyptus trees. Andrea Della Robbia.

#### New York - Style sleuthing is one of New York's busiest occupations. Just as a detective hunts down his man, or a baseball scout pursues his rookie, or a book collector tracks

See-Sawing On

Broadway

down his rare editions, just so the style sleuth bobs up wherever welldressed women are likely to gather. First nights at Broadway theaters are favorite camping grounds both of the legitimate handicappers of modes and those saratorial harpies who leap on any new idea, carrying it off to their dressmaking emporiums and, almost before the break of

dawn, begin to turn out copies and near copies. The "stylish" are, perhaps, the most powerful figures behind the tashion thrones. Every important Manhattan store rests upon the verdict of these folk who go everywhere and anywhere over the earth, turning up with ideas and suggestions which, within a few months, become the out-

standing styles of a nation. "You'll find "stylists" everywhere. You'll see them in the hotel lobbies and at the theaters, in the fashionable music halls and at the teas. Many of them are extraordinarily young, slender, lovely youngsters who seem scarcely out of their teens, who affect an oh-so-English accent and try so hard to appear grown-up. Yet in spite of all this pseudo-worldliness they have to know what the pubic is likely to want. They have to build a "snappy department."

A certain sense of adventure underlies this seemingly very frilly and feminine occupation. There is the same zest for a "scoop" that marks the activities of a newspaper reporter. There is the keen desire to be first to introduce a novelty. On the surface none of this sense of competition can be seen. The activities are marked by the polite reserve made necessary by social practices. They must bserve all the rules of etiquet since they attempt to mingle in the best social criciès.

Some of them achieve great reputations at an early age, though they remain anonymous to the thousands of well-dressed women across the they have selected. One successful coupe puts their salary at a nice fig-

The most recent addition to this assemblage is the "ensemblist," To date there is but one even in Manhattan. The flower was soon known as the He's a fellow who deals directly with wholesalers and manufacturers. He studies wall paper, furniture, rugs, tables, perfume bottles, hangings, paintings and what not in order to get some sort of uniformity in color and design. He advises the wall paper maker to tint his paper to agree with certain new tones in rugs or furniture, that the buyer may

have a tasteful ensemble when he arranges his home. This fellow is a step above the interior decorator, who merely tells you what to buy and how to place it. The even as the materials, whether they

be table runners or napkins, are be-(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

topped carob with its withered pods." Q. What is the Prince of Wale's

address? D. F. S. A. The address of the Prince of Wales is Marlborough Gouse, London. England.

Q. We read of Culebra Cut. What does "Culebra" mean? A. N. A. The word means snake. The Cut is now named in honor of Col. Gail-

What is French pastry? D. E.

A. French pastry is a term used for a platter of mixed individual fancy cakes, such as celairs, fruit tartletroom it was put in practice with the tes, mocha cake, Napoleons, Pont Neuf cakes, and cream puffs.

Q. What system is used by the Jap A. The system used by the Japanese to dwarf pine trees is kept secret by them.

Q. Please name some of the trees of the original of a picnow growing in the Holy Land. W. ture called the "Bambino"? A. D. S. A. This picture is a copy of one of the medallions of foundlings on the

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Homicide Bureau

THE STORY THUS FAR Skeel's finger prints were found in the apartment of the murdered Margaret Odell, but Vance does not believe him guilty. It is proved later that Mannix, Cleaver and Dr. Lindquist all had been lying about their whereabouts the night of the murder. The truth comes out that Mannix had been calling on a young lady in an apartment adjoining the "Canary's; that Cleaver had been in the building around midnight and that Dr. Lindquist, knowing that Spots woode was calling on Margaret Odell, had planned in a jealout fit to kill him. But this plan was frustrated when Spotswoode Spotswoode jumped into a cab. Later a street cleaner finds Margaret Odell's jewels wrapped in a newspaper. The paper has punctures in it. suggesting that it came off a club reading rack.

CHAPTER XXXIX

When Swacker appeared, he asked that the club's steward be got immediately on the telephone. After a short delay, the connection was made. At the end of five minutes' conversation Markham hung up the receiver and gave Heath a baffled look. "The club takes two Heralds. Both

of yesterday copies are there, on the "Didn't Cleaver once tell us he read nothing but The Herald —that and some racing-sheet at night?"

Vance put the question offhandedly. "I believe he did." Markham considered the suggestion. "Still, both the club Heralds are accounted for." He turned to Heath. "When you were checking up on Mannix, did you find out what clubs he belonged to?" "Sure." The sergeant took out his

note-boo and riffled the pages for a minutes or two. "He's a member of the Furriers' and the Cosmopolis." Markham pushed the telephone to

"See what you can find out." Heath was fifteen minutes at the

blank," he announced finally. "The Furriers' don't use holders, and the Cosmopolis don't keep any back "What about Mr. Skeel's clubs,

Sergeant?" asked Vance, smiling. Oh, I know the finding of that jewelry gums up my theory about said Heath, with surly illnature. "But what's the good of rubbing it in? Still, if you think I'm going to give the bird a clean bill of health building. He, 100, was anxious and just because the Odell swag was subdued, and he shook hands with us found in a trash-can, you're mighty in a detached manner devoid of his mistaken. Don't forget we're watch usual heartiness. mistaken. Don't forget we're watching the Dude pretty close. He may

"I rather fancy Skeel would have turned his booty, ing to be let into Swacker's office."

over to a professional receiver. But We entered the deserted and almost even had he passed it on to a friend, silent building and rode up to the would this friend have been likely to throw it away because Skeel was wor-

"Maybe not. But there's some explanation for those jewels being found, and when we get hold of it, it won't eliminate Skeel."

"No; the explanation won't eliminate Skeel," said Vance; "but - my word!-how it'll change his stand-

shrewdly appraising eyes. Something in Vance's tone had apparently piqued his curiosity and set him to wondering. Vance had too often been right in his diagnoses of persons and things for the sergeant to ignore his ly. He was the calmest person in the opinions wholly.

But before room, his eyes animated. "Tony Skeel's on the wire,

he could answer

and wants to speak to you." Markham, despite his habitual serve, gave a start.

"Here, Sergeant," he said quickly. "Take that extension phone on the table and listen in." He nodded curtly to Swacker, who

disappeared to make the connection. Then he took up the receiver of his own telephone and spoke to Skeel. For a minutes or so he listened. Then, after a brief argument, he concurred with some suggestion that

had evidently been made; and the con versation ended. "Skeel craves an audience, I gath-

er," said Vance. "I've rather been expecting it, y' know." "Yes. He's coming here tomorrow at ten."

"And he hinted that he knew who slew the Canary — ch. what?"
"That's just what he did say. He promised to tell me the whole story

"But, Mr. Markham," said Heath, who still sat with his hand on the telephone, gazing at the instrument with dazed incredulity, "I don't see why you don't have him brought here

"As you heard, Sergeant, Skeel insisted on tomorrow, and threatened to say nothing if I forced the issue. It's just as well not to antagonize him. We might spoil a good chance of getting some light on this case if I ordered him brought here and used pressure. And tomorrow suits me. It'll be quiet around here then. Moreover, your man's watching Skeel, and he wont get away,"

'I guess you're right, sir. The Dude's touchy, and he can give a swell imitation of an oyster when he feels like it." The sergeant spoke with feeling.

"I'll have Sawcker here tomorow to take down his statement," Markham went on; "and you'd better put one of your men on the elevator,-the regular operator is off Sundays. Also, plant a man in the hall outside, and put another one in Swacker's office."
"Most considerate of the genaleman to call up at this time, don't y' know.

PHILO VANCE
JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM. District and Durand-Ruel's this afternoon, and was afraid I wasn't going to be able to drag myself away from this fascinatin' case. Now that the apocalypse definitely scheduled been for tomorrow, I'll indulge my taste for Impressionism. . . . A demain, Markham. By bye, Sergeant."

(Sunday, Sept. 16. 10 a. m.) A fine drizzle was falling the next morning when we rose; and a chillthe first forerunner of winter-was in the air. We had breakfast in the h brary at half past eight, and at nine erator
ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the o'clock Vance's car—which had been ordered the night before—called for

We rode down Fifth Avenue, now almost deserted in its thick blanket of yellow fog, and called for Markham at his apartment in West 12th Street. He was waiting for us in front of the louse, and stepped quickly into the car with scarcely a word of greeting. From his anxious, preoccupied look knew that he was depending a good deal on what Skeel had to tell him. We had turned into West Broadway beneath the Elevated tracks before any of us spoke. Then Markham voiced a doubt which was plainly an

"I'm wondering if, after all, this fellow Skeel can have any important information to give us. His phone call was very strange. Yet he spoke confidently enough regarding his knowledge. No dramatics, no request regarding his for immunity— just a plain, assured statement that he knew who murdered the Odell girl, and had decided to come clean.

articulation of his troubled rumina-

"It's certain he himself didn't strangle the lady," pronounced Vance. "My theory, as you know, is that he was hiding in the clothes-press when the shad, business was being enacted; and all along I've clung lovingly to the idea that he was au secret to the

entire proceedings.
"The keyhole of that closet door on a direct line with the end of the davenport where the lady was stran-gled! and if a rival was operating at the time of his concealment, it's not unreasonable to assume that he peer-ed forth-eh, what? I questioned him on this point, you remember; and he didn't like it a bit." "But, in that case-"

"Oh, I know. There are all kinds of erudite objections to my wild dream -Why didn't he give the alarm? Why didn't he tell us about it before? Why this? and why that? . . . I make no claim to omniscience, y' know; I don't even pretend to have a logical explanation. My theory is only sketched in, as it were. But I'm convinced, pevertheless, that the modish Tony knows who killed his bona roba and

looted her apartment." "But of the three persons who possibly could have got into the Odell apartment that night-namely Manix, Cleaver and Lindquist-Skeel ev-

idently knows only one—Mannix." "Yes-to be sure. And Mannix, i yould seem, is the only one of the trio who knows Skeel. . . . An interestin' point."

Heath met Street entrance to the criminal courts

"I've got Snitkin running the elehave got leery, and tipped off some vator," he said, after the briefest of pal he'd cached the jewels with," salutations. "Burke's in the hall unthe experienced stairs, and Emery is with him, waitfourth floor. Markham unlocked his

office door and we passed in. "Guilfoyle, the man who's trailing Skeel," Heath explained, when were seated, "is to report by phone to the homicide bureau as soon as the Dude leaves his rooms."

It was now twenty minutes to ten. Five minutes later Swacker arrived, Taking his stenographic notchook, he stationed himself just inside of the contemplated him with swinging door of Markham's private sanctum, where he could hear all that was said without being seen. Markham lit a cigar, and Heath folowed

Vance was already smoking placid room, and lay back languorously in one of the great leather chairs as Swacker stepped alertly into the though immune to all cares and vicis situdes. But I could tell by the overdeliberate way he flicked his ashes into the receiver that he, too, was un-

Five or six minutes passed in com

## DANGER

Your fongue is the best barometer of your physical condition. Look at it every morning before breakfast. If it is coated with white, yellow or brown coloring and does not have a clean red appearance

ou are constipated and not we Heed Its Warning Constipation causes more ailments that all other diseases, and is the result of not having a daily bowel movement. Sick-headache, indigestion, biliousness and sallow complexion follow. Ask your druggist for a 25c red paper package of CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS "Safe Laxative". Take a dose to-night and continue one pill after each meal. Don't stop—until your tongue is clean. You will be surprised at the tonic effect this doctor's formula will have on you.

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THE CLASSIFIED **COLUMNS** Contain Timely Tips For Bargain Seekers plete silence. Then the sergeant gave ped up . . . and then the Dude offer chap who confiscated those baubles ments had shaken the foundation of with the office clock and began pac-

'No, sir," he said, as if completing to it." some unspoken thought, "I can't get

"It's tryin', I know, Sergeant; but ried him abominally."

ing to squeal. . . There's no sense didn't have any use for them. He all his arguments: and he lapsed didn't want them, in fact-they wor- again into brooding silence.

a slant on this business. The finding it's not altogether senseless." Vance The point was too complex for and, going to the hall door, looked out. of that jewelry now, all nicely wrap- was gazing lazily at the ceiling. "The Heath. The previous day's develop- Returning, he compared his watch

ing restlessly. Markham was attempting to sort some papers on his desk. but presently he pushed them aside with an impatient gesture. "He ought to be

he'il get a free ride." And he continued his pacing.

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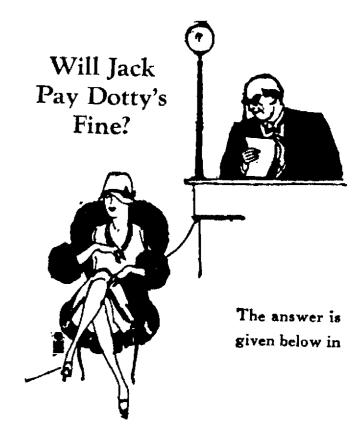
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You see, this court-room scene was sketched at a naturalization proceedings. Mrs. Norm is there as the representative of an important woman's club. Shortly she will give the right hand of fellowship and the glad hand of welcome to the new citizens.

H r smart hat came from the Fair Store's new millinery department. Her levely fur coat was purchased at a Fair Store fur coat sale. Her sixteen-seventy-five Fair Store dress is the one Jack likes so much. She is so pleased with those dollar Bemberg full-fashioned Fair Store stockings that she is wearing them to-day. Herer-a-suffice it to say that even her wearables that we can't see came from the Fair Store, too!

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## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

**BEAUTY HINTS** 

GOOD SAFETY VALVE IS A SENSE OF FUN

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON WAS just in fun?" says the friend who has offended you and instantly answer that turneth away wrath." It doesn't do for people to becom too grim. That is just as bad as be coming too frivolous We have a name for such people-blue-noses-blue suppose because we think of them a

being starved and pinched and frozen for lack of the joys of life. It neevr occurred to us that we may be blue-noses ourselves in a small way

The other day a litle actress sporting a pair of hand-painted stockings, got her picture in the paper. A heavy dowager sniffed, "Ridiculous! Why do they allow such things?"

Why, she was only in fun-the lit tle actress was A young fellow caught the castoff family car in his arms as it descended, did a war dance, and shot off to the

paint shop. Result' Something be youd description-every color of the His mother and father laughed, but the neighbors were horrified, 'How

silly!" said they.

But it was all just in fun If we did everything in his with the deadly earnestness some people affect, we'd soon be a nation of lunatics. There isn't anything that drives people crazy so quickly as a lack of capacity for fun.

A sense of humor is a saving grace indeed, a safety valve, a balance wheel, name it whatever you like.

There doesn't need to be a reason for everything. If we oldsters would join hands and play ring around the resy once in a while, it would do us Don't worry! The troubles won't run away. They'll stand still and wait for us! But in the meantime let's do some things "just in fun"

#### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST-Apple sauce, cereal, cream, poached eggs and spinach on

LUNCHEON-Oyster stew, brown bread with butter, sliced oranges with shredded cocoanut, grape juice. DINNER-Broiled codfish steaks

cheese, rye rolls, pincapple and rice DANDELION GREENS ON TOAST Two cups cooked dandelion greens

2 teaspoons onion luice, 2 tablespoons grated horseradish, 4 tablespoons sour cream, 8 thin slices bacon, 4 squares of toast, 1 tablespoon minced cucum-Chop greens and return to fire. Add

onion juice, horseradish and sour cream. Heat thoroughly, stirring well and season with sait and nepper Have the toast hot and arrnged on a hot platter. Spread mixture of greens evenly over toast and put 2 slices of crisp bacon on each piece of toast and greens. Sprinkle over top with minced pickle and serve (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### **SCIENTISTS CONDUCT** SEARCH FOR CALORIES Berlin-(A)- The respective nutri-

tive values of ryebread, Graham bread, whitebread, rolls and other sundry bread stuffs Professor Ernst Friedberger, the noted hygienist, sought to determine by experimenting for five months on animals at the Institute for Hygiene and Immunity Research in Dahlem near Berlin. Without definite ly solving this all-important question, the hygienist came to the conclusion that food subjected to a long cooking process did not increase the bodily weight of an animal or person nearly as much as slightly cooked or raw

Prof. Friedberger claims to have e tablished the fact that 1 yebread is the best weight producer, the next being a mixed rye and wheat bread, followed by Graham and other dietetic breads, while whitebread and rolls moduce little or nor increase of weight. Animals fed on the crust of white

bread lost weight markedly. also not only failed to produce the slightest weight increase, but animals fed exclusively on this diet rapidly declined and died. From these results Prof. Friedberger concludes that white bread is assimiliated better and quick er than any other variety of bread, thought he admits that it has by no means been scientifically proved that the assimilability of food is to be accepted as a criterion for its nutritive

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Size 

Blotter Felts In Pastel Colors For New Chapeaux



This pink "feutre buyard," with it's simple buckle, makes which unmistakably is a Patou creation.

> BY JEAN PATOU For NEA Service

cided that the hats would be made Paris-When I first showed hats in my establishment my sole idea was temptation was too strong. It proved to add a further accessory to a dress, an amusing novelty at first but as to complete an entirely harmonious ensemble, of which the hat is necessarily the fourth piece.

It had occurred to me about that to me. time that were I a modiste it would he an easy matter to complete a certain dress by just the right type of hat and I also had in mind a very definite type of shoe which would be a ensemble. This is a principle which fitting accompaniment. As far as is the basis of my whole activity. That the shoes are concerned, I had a my field of action has thus been ex-

#### -KILTED SKIRT



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MARGOT, Care Appleton Paut-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. rescent, Appleton, Wie. Inclosed find 15c. Please cend me --------Name

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under my direct supervision, for the time went on it became more than an amusement and a novelty. The more I studied the possibilities of this new field, the more it opened new vistas The first important point was to in-

still in my modistes the same ideas as in my modelers. They would be made to work together in the same atmosphere and thus achieve a perfect tended is a source of great satisfaction to me Another point was to prove to modistes that whatever the hats they create they have to be worn with some sort of dress!

In fashions it is an easy matter to tell what the general tendency is, despite the dissimilitude of expression. But hats differ in this respect in that they can have no relation whatsoever to the style of the moment. All depends on the particular influence which governs this very important section of woman's adornment. This is perhaps the factor which is so attractive to women and which gives every hat its own particular characteristic and charm There seems to be no end to a modiste's imagination and she seems to be more directly governed by passing events and influences than a dress creator. The crossing of the Sahara saw a fashion in hats which was directly inspired by negro headdresses. Happily a creator of fashion is not allowed such liber-

A modiste should be governed by the consideration of creating a hat as a fitting complement to a dress. Take the two hats illustrated here. They were made to accompany a simple dress or suit and would be suitable both for town and country wear, yet not one of these was created to match any particular dress Their virtue lies in their simplicity as well as in the material of which they are made. The newest thing is "feutre buyard." or blotter felt and the fact that they are of delicate pastel shades, such as blue, pink and yellow shows that they were created in the same genera

#### ETIQUET HINTS

'ambiance" as the models they could

ecompany.

1. Does a really considerate wife nterrupt her husband's workday by innecessary telephone calls? 2. Should a wife treat her husband like a super errand boy and expect him to shop for her during business

hours" 3. Does the tactful wife call on a tired husband to do bits of carpentry, furniture moving and so on, when he of the kind old butcher man"

THE ANSWERS No, she will fit her demands

carefully to his more rested and lei-

#### Fashion Plaques



"OF-WHITE" FOX and two tabwool-embroidered in a modern pattern fashion a femining

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Alan insisted upon reading- your letter, though I didn't want him to because, Florence being his sister, knew he'd fizz up over what you had written about her.

Now he wants me to do a Lindbeigh out home and see what's wronwith the picture of Florence and the boy friend But I can't leave just now -it's too r. iny for good driving. Any tain out of a molehill, Mom. Ill bet Florence has been handing you a line of shockers just for the fun of it and that you've fallen for her bunk

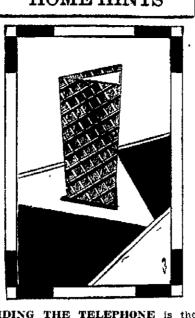
I can't deny though that we "mod ans' as you sometimes call us, have broken commandments If Florence seems blase about things that shock you it is because she considers the matter personal to those involved It's an attitude of letting others mind their own business and settling their mistakes in private.

formed upon the values of life to do anything very disastrous. But rather than risk her making a bad marijage because she's borcd in a small town I've decided to ask her to visit Alan

Mother Meredith will have to stay with Betty while Florence is away I wish you would talk to her about it Alan thinks she will feel huit if Florence suggests it.

Confidentially I'll be glad to have her here because I've got to find some against gifts. one to vamp Billy Bartlett for me. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

HOME HINTS



purpose of this small black and gold Japanese screen.

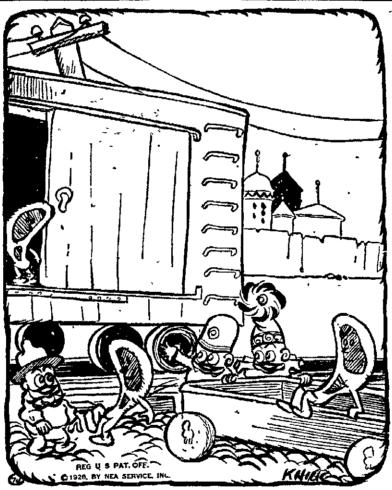
a different viewpoint with respect to all He's sending me things Candy imagine, and perfumes If Alan finds it out there will be a row that'll heat the recent little world fuss Either that or hell razz me to death, I don't know which

With Florence here, I'll have an ev cuse to ask Billy to the apartment That will give me a chance to work that domestic cure on him. Of course with my driving lessons at an end I don't see much of him but the poor boy love, I know. Else he sending me presents.

can see her and then talk to her mother about her trip right away. Deepest love, MARYE.

warns Marye

## THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

your sadness into cheef. We Tiny- we'll depart " mites will treat you nice and join you in some play."

Go right ahead " "All right," replied the little chop, "I'll ask him if we can '

The butcher slowly shook his head You have no time for play," he said You'll have to find some way to entch the train that's gone to town They need you at the butcher shop You'd better run and never stop until ou catch up to the train. Be careful

OU'VE missed your train and | velled Clowny, "I've a better plan you feel sad Oh, my," said Well take the little perk chops in our Scouty, "that's too bad The speedy little cart We'll make the other meats all climbed aboard and labbit iun real fast and then, before now they're on their way. But, say, much time has passed. I'm sure we'll as long as you are here, please change eatch up to the train. Hop in and "Humay" the little pork chops

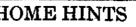
roused. And then they quickly hopped "Oh, we'd be glad to," one chop aboard The little Times joined them And then it ian to Scouty's and then Coppy yelled, "Let's go" "But we must ask permission The tablet sped across the ground of the kind old butcher man" "Well, and traveled faster with each bound go and ask him," Clowny said. "Aw, Soon Carpy yelled, "Ab, here's your tiain. We'll catch it soon, I know Their rapid ride was not in vain for

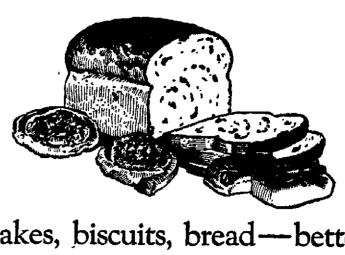
oute enough they caught the train And as the pork chops clamored on, thank you, Tinymites," said one very kind thing you have done" And Times waved good-bye

(Clowny disappears in the "Oh, wait a minute, if you can," (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.

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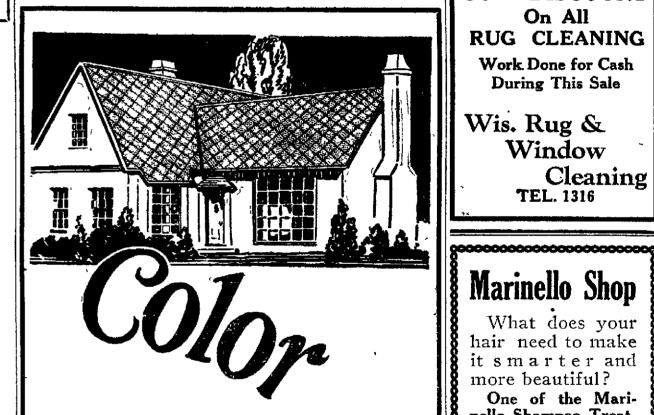
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## SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

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## Get Ready For Meeting

INAL details relating to the disand Professional club on Saturanics. Miss Huffman presents topics day at the Conway hotel will be ar. at the womans club every month. ecommittee of the club at 6:45 Wednesday night at Appleton Womans club. Three speakers will address the busi ness and professional women Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Neenah, Menasha and Green Bay at the Saturday meeting, the purpose of which is to foster greater interest in the club. Miss

Ruth Rich, field secretary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Womens club, Miss Clara Mae Ward of Eau Claire, chairman of the state membership committee, and Miss Leora Westlake of Madison, state pre-ident will be the speakers. The scope of the club is broad and general. At the annual convention of the Natioanl Federation of Business

July at New Orleans world court legislation will be one of the issues dis-Other matters to be considered are the endorsement of the renewal of conservations between the United States and other countries now in the World court; a request of the Women's Overseas Service League for assistance in'securing an adequate appropriation for the establishment of an army hostess at each army post; participation in the work of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War.

Nine hundred clubs belong to the National Federation in whose interests Miss Rich will speak at the Saturday meeting. The subjects of the other speakers have not been announced.

#### CALL MEETING TO DISCUSS PLANSFOR CONVENTION

Members of the general convention committee of Christian Endeavor so-ciety arranging for the state meet here in June and mebers of the recently appointed minor committees will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at the Congregational church. Among the speakers will be Clifford Earle, Milwaukee, state extension secretary who will discuss plans for the con-

A genearl session of all committees will be held during the first part of evening at which the convention plans will be discussed and the work of the various committees explained. Following the general meeting the committees will adjourn to committee meetings and discuss their respective activities.

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at church. Regular business will be trans-

A banquet will be served to members of Group 1 of the Womans union of First Baptist church and their husbands at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at the church. The banquet will fol. at the meeting. The committee in sented with a guest prize and prizes low the last business meeting of the year at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at

Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran Roemer. church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. C. Gerlach is chairman of the social committee and other members of the committee are Mrs. F. Glasnap, Mrs. A Knapp, Mrs. A. Gmeiner, Mrs. H. Schulze, Mrs. O. Earl, Mrs. J. Hoerneing and Mrs. H. Yahn-

The Womans Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon a the church. The meeting was scheduled to have been held last week but was postponed because of Holy Week. Hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. Fred Dallman, Mrs. John Hoffman, Jr., Mrs. Ervin Klebenow and Mrs. George Knole. Members will bring their donations for the bazaar on April 19 to the Thursday meeting at which final plans for the bazaar will

The Ladies Aid society of First Reformed church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Hartsworm, 531 N. Garfield-st. The meeting will be both business and social in nature.

#### LODGE NEWS

Knights of Pythias will meet at 8 clock Thursday night at Castle hall. Regular business will be transacted.

There will be a meeting of Equitable Fraternal union at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be transacted

Definite plans will be made for the open card party on April 14 at the Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Ben-efit association, at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. A social hour will follow the business session. Members of the social committee are Mrs. R. Burmeister, chairman, Mrs. R Berzill, Mrs. M. Bauer, Mrs. D. Coley, and Mrs. II. Eggert

Mrs. W. Eschner, Mrs. L Lohman ind Mrs. Mary Gehring won the prizes it bridge at the Women of Mooseheart Puesday Afternoon club Tuesday afernoon at Moose temple. Prize win iers at schafkopf were Mrs. John Brandt and Mrs. Robert Abendroth. Four tables were in play.

There will be a meeting of Appleon chapter, No. 47 Royal Arch Maons at 7:30 Thursday evening at Masmic temple. Past master and most xcellent master degrees will be con-

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ifternoon and evening.

#### COUNTY WOMEN HOLD ALL DAY MEETING HERE

The county department of Apple-Of Workers ton Womans club will conduct an all day meeting Thursday at the club rooms, at which Miss Edna Huffman of the University of Wisconsin extentrict convention of the Business sion division will talk on home econo-

#### CELEBRATES ON ANNIVERSARY

Plans to commemorate the anniversary of the founding of the Walther league on May 23, were made at a assistant hostesses The American Ne gro was the subject of the program. meeting of the Olive Branch Senior Walther league in Mount Olive church to the Negro and Mrs. James Wood parlors Tuesday night. A joint banquet for the senior and junior branches will be held, and it also was decided to extend an invitation to the Walther league at Kaukauna.

An invitation to the Fox River Valley Zone rally at St. Paul church and parish hall at Oshkosh, Sunday, of negro spirituals and devotionals were led by Mrs. H. H. Claussen. The April 29, was read. About 100 members of the senior and junior branch- Mrs. Kate Rhoades and Mrs. Blanche and the seating was according to the es here expect to attend the rally. So- Kubitz, E. Franklin-st. cicties from Neenah, Oshkosh, Kau-kauna, Berlin, Mayville, Horicon, Waupun, Berlin, Mayville and Coloma will be represented at the meeting. Harold Franck, Arthur Kahler

Herman Zschaechner and Miss Vera Tiedt were elected to represent the senior branch at the district convention which will be held in Osh-kosh, May 11 and 12.

#### **CLUB MEETINGS**

Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ruth Sandburn and Mrs. Olin Meade. Henry Miller, 924 E. Winnebago-st. Mrs. Olin Mead and Mrs. E. E. Dunn Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Max Eggert, and Mrs. August Knoll. The next meeting will be next Tueslay at the home of Mrs. Frank Jones,

Miss Jennie Telfer and Miss Marjory Prizes at schafkopf at the meeting Brown. of the Tuesday Schafkopf club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. MISS MEUSEL TO Mary Peters, E. Wisconsin-ave, were won by Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Alfred Schabo. Mrs. Arthur Schroeder, E. Wisconsin-ave, will be hostess to the club next week. the concert which Miss Lucille Meus-

Members of the Leisure Hour club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Meiers. W. Winnehagost Columbus club at Green Bay, The Mrs. Joseph Meiers, W. Winnebago-st, Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. George Evans, Mrs. Jiles Courtney and the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, W. O. Nelson. The next meeting umbus, will be the occasion of a weight with the court of the court of the courtney of the court of the courtney of the Knights of Columbus, which is the courtney of the Knights of Columbus, which is the courtney of the Knights of Columbus, which is the courtney of the Knights of Columbus, which is the courtney of the knights of Columbus, which is the courtney of the knights of Columbus, which is the courtney of the knights of Columbus, which is the courtney of the knights of Columbus, which is the courtney of the knights of Columbus, which is the courtney of the knights of the knight will be at the home of Mrs. Nelson, 1011 N. Harriman-st.

Plans for the spring program were discussed at the monthly meeting of the sports council of the Appleton Womans club Tuesday evening at the luby rooms. Reports on vocational guidance were heard and other rou tine business was discussed. About 14 by 30 friends, the occasion being her

Mrs. George Banta, Jr., will speak on Why Go to College at the meeting of the American Association of Uniersity Women Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Frank, 821 day night by members of the Monday E. Collegeave. The girls of the senior bridge club in the Blue Room of the class of the high school will be guests Conway hotel. Miss Haug was precomposed of Mrs. Roy at bridge were won by Miss Josephine Hauert, Miss Catherine Ditzler, Miss Boyce, Miss Margaret O'Connell and Beatrice Nielsen, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Miss Dorothy Bethurum, Miss were present at the dipper were Miss on, Miss Dorothy Bethurum Miss There will be a meeting of the Ladies Elizabeth Patterson and Miss Anna Cecille Boyce, Mrs. E. A. Turton, Miss

> The E. H. O. D. club met Tucsday vening at the home of Miss Irene Rehbein, 530 N. Batemanist. Prizes t games were won by Miss Gertrude Detimann and Miss Helen Heck The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Miss Helen Heck, Meade-

#### WEDDINGS

Frances Hebert, daughter of Mrs. J. Sturgeon Bay, in the same event. Hebert, 124 N. Badger-ave, and Walter C. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Johnson were married Saturday at Waukegan. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will Winch, by scoring a total of 1,187

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heme of a talk given by Mrs. Roger

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GUEST AT DINNER

Mrs. Violet O. Kearney of Califor

nia, national president of Beta Phi Alpha was guest of honor at a din-

ner given by the local chapter at 7

o'clock Tuesday evening in the French

room of the Conway hotel. Patroness

es present at the dinner were Mrs. E.

E. Dunn, Mrs. C. O. Davis, Mrs. Peter

Traas, Mrs. Flora Sandburn, Miss

noon at the home of Mrs. Dunn for

members of the chapter and patroness

es in honor of Mrs. Kearney. Alumnae present at the luncheon were

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**PARTIES** 

Mrs. Henry Heinz, 231 E. McKin-

ley-st, was surprised Monday evening

birthday anniversary. Dancing pro-

Miss Rose Haug, who will leave

Sunday for Europe, was guest of hon-

or at a dinner and bridge given Mon-

were present at the dinner were Miss

Henrictta

Henrietta Schenck, Miss Fanny D'Connell and Mrs. A. Schmalz.

Green Bay-(A)-Green Bay howl-

ers wrought a few changes in the list of leaders in the American Legion

Bowling tournament here Tuesday

night by replacing the first place oc-

cupants in the doubles and establish-

ing a half interest in fourth place

with E. Johnson and W. Damm,

L. Morgan and A. Slupinski, Green

Bay, are now leading the doubles with 1,235 and P. Servais and K.

sticks, are co-occupants with the

Winch also replaced Andrel of Mil-

waukee, fifth high in the singles, by

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coppling over 637 pins.

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vided entertainment for the guests.

concert, which will be given

c organizations of the city.

GIVE CONCERT

that Debt.

room of the Conway hotel. Miss Ellen Dunn, president of the league presided Memorial Presbyterian church to the cup was presented to Miss Dunn by spring presbyter next Wednesday and Mrs. A. Gmeiner in behalf of the bowl-Thursday at Green Bay. Other memers. Decorations for the occasion were in yellow and white colors and cut bers of the society also will attend the flowers were used. Entertainment was conference.
Mrs. C. P. Pride, S. Lawe st, was provided by the members of the bowllostess to the society Tuesday after. ing teams. Forty five members were present at the banquet which concludnoon at her home, with Mrs. Louisa Galpin and Miss Elizabeth Wood as ed 23 weeks of bowling.

## CYW HEARS TALK

alked on How We Are Discharging Miss Elizabeth Wilson spoke oa Are Girls in India Girls? at the meeting of the CYW of First Congrega-Bond. Miss Carla Heller sang a group next meeting will be at the home of known song as they entered the room violin duet was played by Miss Eleanor Voecks and Miss Janet Carn-Miss loss accompanied by Miss Romana

Dance, Five Cors., Fri. Eve. April 11-12-13.

#### **CARD PARTIES**

Seventy five tables were in play at the open card party given by Group! Senora Isabel de Palencia of Madrid, To Meeting Memors of the East Laures power ing league were entertained at dinner at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel. Miss Ellen schaffend were win by the New M. Tuesday even not time lecturer and nevelist, will speak in English room of the Conway hotel. Miss Ellen RS. Roger Bond and Mrs. W. H. Dunn, president of the league presided as toastinistress and awarded the Womans Missionary society of prizes of the league. A silver loving and Mrs. A. Krause. Bridge winners club of Lawrence college. were John Mergan, and Mathilda club of Lawrence college. Gloudeman. Mis C. Day won the This will be the second of the Gloudeman. Mis C. Day won the noted speaker to Appleton Trace years noted speaker to Appleton and the Law one in a second of the second o Kraus the prize at plumpsack. The lago sho appeared at Law me in a dice winner was Robert Strassburger, lecture on Spanish regional costumes Mrs. A. Oestereich is captain of the Senota de Palencia Las written a book

sistant captain.

ON INDIAN GIRLS St. Joseph church Tuesday mght it ern. The talk will be illustrate e St. Joseph hall. Prizes at schafter, were won by Mrs. William Steinack er, Henry McGrath, Cyril Weyenber tional church Tuesday night. The 35 and Mrs. J. A. Schmidt Bridge wir members who attended the supper ners were Mrs. A. Konz and Mrs. meeting were given a line of a well Rose Columbia. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Poebar. Rose Colitsch. Mrs. Alvin Poehme lead of of to road purposes will be

Dance at Kimberly Club House,

#### NOTED SPANISH WRITER TO GIVE LECTURE HERE

group and Mrs. Edward Mollen is as, on cluid psywchology and official commendation of the King of Spin for her work in promoting the knowledge Three hundred fifty persons attend- of Spanish culture

ed the open card party and social giv. The subject of the lecture here will en by Christian Mothers society of be Spanish Act, Old Masters and Mod

#### EXPECT COUNCIL WILL BUY OIL FOR STREETS

and Miss Mary Stark won the prizes made at the first meeting at the new schools outlined methods. In which at cinch and Mrs. Feter Gengler the city council next Wednesday a count boys may choose a life vocation at a prize at plumpsack. The officers of ing to Mrk. Steinhauer, chairman of meeting of "A" and "B" chapters of the society had charge of the party. The street and bridge committee Peti- the Hi-Y club at the Y. M. C. A. Tues-tions for street offing have been com- day evening. Mr. Rohan explained Legion Carnival and 5 Cent ing to Mi Steinhauer for several the various ways in which boys can weeks. Those persons who wish their discover things that might lead them streets oiled early this spring should to choose their vocation and told methale then petitions immediately.

#### ONE CONTRACTOR BIDS FOR SUMMIT-ST PAVING

Only one contractor submitted abid schafkopf were wen by the Rev. M. Tuesday evening, April 17, at Peabody pavement bidder was the F. P. Cough is Herner's fourth appearance in lin company with a estimate of \$2.45 struction company was low on the sewer bid with \$1.20 a foot. The other sewer billier was William Wendlandt who estimated the job at about In cents a foot more than the Wilson company.

The bids were opened at a meeting, ner's dismissal. of the board of public works Tuesday the city engine it's office. The cen- and office of several special investigatrac's probable will be awarded at ters appointed by John A. Lonsdorf, the next meets; of the city council district attorney. on Wednesday evening, April 18.

#### BOYS TOLD HOW TO PICK THEIR LIFE VOCATION

ods of preparation

#### HORNER FACES TRIAL AGAIN ON THURSDAY

Trial of William Korner, 117 E for paving S. Summit-st from W. Harris-st, on a charge of practicing Prospect to W. Fourth sts and only medicine without a license, is sched two sewer contractors bid for the job uled for Thursday morning in the ourt on similar charges.

The jury which heard the first cas against Horner disagreed. The second time he was arrested, he pleaded and also the costs of the first action, which was then dismissed. The third time a legal technicality caused Hor-

Horner was arrested several weeks afterneon and are being tabulated in ago following the visit to his home

#### LOCAL BARBERS PLAN FOR DANCE NEXT MONTH

Monday evening at the Trade and La bor council hall to discuss plans for the dance which is to be given by the association, May 7, 8 at Rainbow Gardens. Routine business was also dis-

E. L. Madisen and Gordon Bush were at Green Bay on business Tues

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## KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

**NEARBY TOWNS** 

#### 16 STUDENTS TAKE PART IN SCHOOL'S **SPEAKING CONTEST**

pete in Oratory and De-

six girls will present declamations. ners of first and second will represent the Orange and Black in the subdistrict contests. The oratorical contest will be held in the west assembly

Hagman of Outgamie Rural Normal school, Miss Kathryn Hornbrock of of forensics at Wrightstown High

#### Social Items

Kaukauna-A class of candidates emplified to a class of sixty candi-

Officers will be installed at a regular meeting of the Kaukauna lodge of Elks on Thursday evening, April 12 at the lodge rooms on Second-st. A number of candidates will be initiated. The meeting will be called at 8

The Ladies auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus will meet at 2:30 Thurs-Hostesses will be Mrs. Gordon Mul-holland, Mrs. R. H. McCarty, Mrs. Ray McCarty, Mrs. A. M. Lang, Mrs. W. N. Nolan, Mrs. Peter Metz, Mrs. Jack Haen and Mrs. Krautkramer.

#### TWO STUDENTS WIN IN RADIO SHORTHAND TILT

Kaukauna- Kaukauna High school won second and third places in the radio shorthand contest recently conducted by Manitowoc High school in third. Miss Cecilia Kiley of De Pere High school won first place. Medals

Eight local students were in the con test. They participated in 100 word dictation for students and stenographers, one of three contests offered by the Lake Shore school. All papers were marked according to the National Shorthand Reporters association rules. Judges were A. Kollath, Miss O. Maedke and E. Napiecinski of Manitowoo

Kaukauna - Karl Farwell was elected basketball captain for Kaukauna High school at a meeting of basketball lettermen period Tuesday morning. Farwell played forward on this year's team and was one of the

Baskethall lettermen this year are Willis Miller, Karl Farwell, Ralph Sager, Myron Eser, Marvin Miller, Lloyd Derus and Richard Ferguson.

## FIRE DRILL EMPTIES

held at the local high school all of the students were out of the building i exactly one minute after the gong sounded. This is the best record made by the school this year and is good considering the fact that more than 350 students must pass out of the building in an orderly manner.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howe Dryer. Miss Elaine Coulon visited in Oshkosh Sunday evening.

and Mrs. C. Hilgenberg. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson spent

the early part of the week in Mil-Levi Ruppert is critically ill at his home in the town of Buchanon.

is a retired rural mail carrier.

son are 67 feet long and fire shells weighing 2461 pounds.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be tansacted through Mr. Patton,

#### FRANK STEFANIAK IS ELECTED AS CHAIRMAN

Special to Post-Crescent Rose Lawn-The following were

elected to office Tucsday, April 3, at the town hall of Maple Grove: chairman. Frank Stefaniak; supervisors. Mr. Johnson of Laney and Frank Mieski; clerk, Felix Rozemerik; assessor. John Lenak treasurer. Joseph Kumrai; constable, Rona Muck; justice of the peace, Fred H. Bishop. Laura Gilson returned to Nichols Monday after being at her moth-

from a recent operation. Her sister. Edna, returned to Appleton Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Wisniewski were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abel Tuesday at their home in Cicero. Miss Esther Erickson, teacher at East Rose Lawn school, spent Easter vacation at her home at Elmdale. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wisniewski and daughter, Joyce, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop.

#### **CRANDON MAN BUYS GARAGE AT HILBERT**

Many College Students and Over Easter

Miss Charlotte Holtz of Milwaukee, visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Holtz over Easter. Henry Reinholz sold his house and

home with her son, John in the coun-Dr. F. E. Dehne was a business call er at Appleton Monday.

Joseph Marx and Ben Diedrich Milwaukee spent a few days at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx. Miss Viola Freitag of Chilton, spent

Easter Sunday at the Edward Thiesen Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baer and son Alois of Brillion, spent Sunday at the

Anton Baer home. Mrs. Math. Jaeckels of Chilton, visited at the Anton Baer home and J. N. Jaeckels home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Juckem and family, Miss Helen and Viola Diedrich of Chilton, spent Easter Sunday at the George Diedrich Sr. home, on returnng home they were accompanied by Mary Diedrich who will visit at the luckem home for a few days.

Miss Margaret and Delphine Baer were Chilton callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baer visited at Brillion Monday.

Miss Helen and Tillie Grune of Milwaukee and Mrs. William Athan and the derailment. The afternoon passenson Paul of Sheboygan, visited Easter ger train from the north was on a side Sunday at the John Grupe home. Mrs. Anna Rommelfanger and son, when trains again started moving. William of Sheboygan, who spent the

ty, returned home Tuesday. Mrs. N. E. Ziskind and daughter, given last Sunday evening but fennie were visitors at Sheboygan over Easter.

Miss Josie Minch of Plymouth, arived Monday morning to visit a few lavs with her sister, Mrs. Henry Rein-

Miss Frances Thiesen spent Sunday with relatives and friends at New Hol-

Dr. C. F. Lawler and family visited elatives at Milwaukee over Easter. Miss Myra and Francis Strong of Phillips, who have been visiting at the Franzen home since Saturday, left for their home Tuesday morning.

Walter Franzen of Milwaukee, spen Easter with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Borneman of Sherwood, called at the Thomas Friedel home Monday.

Elmer Mirshberger who is attending the State Teachers college at Oshkosh, crived at the John Koehler home on Wednesday to visit over Easter. He

will leave again next Thursday. Henry Reinholz who is employed at Plymouth visited at his home here on

Miss Valeria Gau spent Monday with friends at Brillion.

#### FIRE OCCURS AT HOME IN VILLAGE OF DARBOY Matilda Monday.

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy-Fire broke out in the basement of the Leo Gregorius home at 3 o'clock Monday morning. A kerosene stove which was used to heat water exploded. The fire was brought

Many of the neighbors were summoned to give further assistance. Miss Ione Hilgenberg has returned Much of the household furniture and by Mrs. Frank Van Der Velden, Two to Marquette university after spend- saloon stock was removed from the statues, one of St. Anne and the other

Mrs. Henry Hupfauf and children of Slinger were the guests of Mr. and lowed by a lunch furnished entertainment for the evening. Prizes were

Erwin and Charles Wiedenhaupt, r., will take care of the county trunk in sheephead, Mrs. Edward Krueger He highways again in Outagamie-co, in the town of Buchanan during the coming season. They commenced their duties on Monday.

Mrs. John F. Dietzen and Mrs. Henry Ashauer were callers at Black Creek last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashauer were

Kaukauna visitors last Sunday.
At the annual spring election held in the town of Buchanan, the voters raised \$6,000 to be spent on the highways. The funds of the town are going to receive interest at the rate o three per cent at the Farmers-Mer chants Bank at Kaukauna. The gaso line tax fund receipts amount to \$600 for the town, which will be paid to the town next June.

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#### **CLASS OF 42 WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS** AT LITTLE CHUTE

Graduation Exercises at St Sunday

Special To Post-Crescent Little Chute - A class of 42 students will graduate from St. John pers of the class will attend mass in a body at 8 o'clock Sunday morning

ented by the Rev. J. J. Sprangers.

The class motto is "They Conquer Who Believe They Can." Lemon and peach are the class colors and the class flower is the rose. The graduates are: Anthony Koehn, George La Rue, Wilfred Lucassen,

George Wydeven, Cornelius Jansen, Arthur Ebben, Robert De Both, Harold Verkuilen, Martin Willenberg, Richard Van Camp, Peter Wildenberg, William Dollevoot, Cornelius Wyngaard, Norbert Lucassen, Gerald Briese, Urban Van Sustern, Andrew Coenen, John Vander Loop, John Wyngaard, Bernard Van Ber-George Weyenberg, Gerald Van Agnes De Bruin, Mayme Wynboom, Lucina Bongers, Della Hietpas, Gen-Miss Thekla and Anita Kasper of ona Hietpas, Gertrude Vander Hog-Milwaukee, spent Easter at their home an, Nellie Ver Hoven and Dolores

their home here. Mr. and Mrs. R. Van Dinter and property Monday to Mrs. Anna Heim- Mr. and Mrs. F. Vanden Heuvel of erl, who is at present making her Milwaukee are visiting relatives here. Clarence Verstegen of Manitowoc spent Sunday at the home of his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Verstegen. Simon Hietpas has returned from three months visit with relatives in California,

school in Milwaukee, is home for the

#### **SOO TRAIN DERAILED** BY SPREADING RAILS

Easter Services Sunday Evening, April 15

Special to Post-Creesent. Black Creek- Local section men were called out at 7 o'clock Monday soo line train derailed between Appleton and Mackville. Spread rails caused track here until late Monday night

past four weeks at the Mike Thiel Sr. Emmanuel Evangelical church in home and other relatives in this vicin- town Cicero. Sunday evening, April 15. The program was scheduled to be ion of the roads.

English services will be held at St. John church at 10 o'clock Sunday norning.

Mrs. John Hawthorne entertained member.

tained relatives Sunday in honor o their daughter, Lois May. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Beckman ınd children, Weyauwega, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ruhsam, Mr. and Mrs. Ar thur Lasch, New London, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Merkle, Otto Ruhsam, Apple-

children Mrs. L. J. Lane and son left Friday for Pulaski, Tennessee to join the former's husband who is employed by the Borden company. The family will make their home in the southern city. William Magaurn is confined to his

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sassman have re turend from a few days visit at the tome of their son at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burdick are visit

ing Green Bay relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Zocholl and Mrs. Matilda Patzke, were Appleton callers

#### **GIVE SURPRISE PARTY** FOR KIMBERLY WOMAN

evening at the clubbouse. Mrs. Lynch, who has been president of the society for eleven years, has resigned that position and is being succeeded of St. Theresa, were presented to the guest of honor. Dice and cards folment for the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Stuyvenberg in dice, and Mrs. Adrian Van Drunen in rummy.

The T. F. club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Helen Martineau. Arnold Pocan, of Milwaukee, and

turned to their homes after having attended the funeral of their father. Mrs. Mike Judkins and fan Mrs. Mrs. Nick Zapy and daughter Marie, Irving Melcher, and Wilbert Lom, Easter in Milwaukee and Racine. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Huevel of Milwaukee, spent Easter

Steel rails on a north ond south track last longer than those laid cast and west, because the magnetism gen crated by the trainfriction is undisturbed in the former case, while in the latter it is resisted.

## SEYMOUR GIRL DIES

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Zepnick of this city, died at a Chicago hos

visiting at the John Walter's home.

pital at Green Bay where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Christ Grendahl was injured in an automobile accident at Oshkosh on

## **CONVICTION HINGES**

Man Serving Life Sentence

Madison -(P) Upon the laundry mark on a pair of socks may depend the fortune and future of a man. In the case of Chris Deerkop, now Hurley in a lonely summer home on

by the deceased. that they were not Decrkop's while the state, arguing against any decision by the state's high bench that might modify the life sentence, held

Hurley was killed was never located, was introduced that the men knew each other and no evidence was firmly established to show that Hurley

It was found, however, that Hurley had spent the night in a hotel in a nearby town, with another man some days previous. Then the socks were found. The laundry mark was at first thought to be "J. D." but on examina-

The American Legion or veterans organization in which Deerkop was a member took up his case some time after he started serving his life sentence. The state supreme court first refused his attorney's writ of error, but yesterday heard arguments on the case in the form of a rehearing court might either:

ourt sits as a jury in this case. Affirm the decision in the lower court, or dismissed the case, which would be equivalent of the last prevous decision.

The court's views on the laundry mark were granted to be a deciding factor in Deerkop's future.

#### W. C. T. U. DIRECTORS MEET AT JANESVILLE

Janesville-(A)-The members of the nere starting Thursday. The confer-

man, Mrs. George Allen, entertainment and Mrs. H. M. Fries, publicity, are in charge of the program. State off cers Mrs. Annie Wayman Warren president, Stoughton; Mrs. Mildred E. Hopkins, vice-president, Cambria; Mrs Eva C. Lewis, corresponding secretary Juneau; Mrs. Ray L. Burnstad, Che tak, recording secretary; and Mrs. Lils J. Stout, Rice Lake, treasurer, are expected to attend with worker-members Miss Violet Black, Dallas, Miss Maude Phelps, Washburn, Mrs. Ella Ford. Fond du Lac; Mrs. Mary M. Eggert, Wauwatosa; Mrs. Robert J. Wilson Poynette; Mr.s W. A. Luwson, Milwaucee; Mrs. Lottie A. Woodford, West field; Miss Belle Ady, Sparta, and Rev Lottie M. Hindes, Cascade, and Miss Julia H. Hutchinson, Waupaca.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Lawrence W. Jutz, deceased, In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic County on the 27th day of March 1928

matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 27th day of March 1928.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first day of May 1928 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon therefater as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Harriet Latz for proof and prebate of the alleved will and testament of Lawrence W. Lutz late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Harriet Lutz and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the alst day of Appleton in said county deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on the form of the court house aforesaid, on the seventh day of August 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, no as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined an administration will be heard at the court house aforesaid, on the seventh day of August 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, no as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined an administration will be heard at the court of the court to be held in said county deceased.

The application of The Citizens National Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin, as the executor of the estate of Eertha Poetter late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of its final account (which account is now on file in said county, deceased, and the best of the city of Appleton in said county, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined an administration of the inheritance in the city of Appleton in said county, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard at the court of the city of Appleton in said county, or as soon thereafter as the same can be always the county o

#### NOTED AVIATOR

CHARLES R. SAMPSON

Charles Rumney Samson, ON LAUNDRY MARK modore Charles Rumney Samson, most be known familiarly in England as the London.

With his retirement there ends the most adventuresome career in the for Murder May Be Victim royal air force. He has purchased a crown lands in lieu of salaries, but the house in Wiltshire and will pass the Commissioners of Crown Lands have remainder of his life in quiet contrast to his first 44 years.

Samson, a small, dapper man, with a short, rakish beard, was such a terror lands. to the Germans that they put a price serving a life sentence for killing Guy of \$5,000 on his head, dead or alive. But one branch of the service was not sufficient for him. In the mornnig he was an airman. After luncheon he drove an armored car. And he found

> mored train. Bruges, Zeebrugge and Ostend in

five times and was awarded a bar to some time by Deerkop. Deerkop, who has D. S. O., the Legion of Honor had been in Cudaby, Milwaukee sub-Since the armistice Commodore Samson has carried out many daring

He was mentioned in dispatches

flights, his last one when he led four Fairey-Napler machines on a roundtrip flight to Cape Town. "Captain Kettle" was one of England's pioneer fliers. He began flying in 1909, when he was in the navy. The admiralty then possessed no ma-

chines, os Samson and other officers

fly in two airplanes placed at their disposal by Sir Frank McLean. Among Samson's pioneer feats were the first cross-country night flight, the first ascent-in 1912-from the deck of a man o' war while steaming and the first scapiane experiments. Commodore Samson is the son of Charles Leopold Samson, former pres-

#### **GERMANY FIGHTING FOR** LOST TOBACCO BUSINESS

Berlin-(A)-Efforts are being made to bring Germany's tobacco producsave some of the 150,000,000 marks which the country is spending annu ally on imported tobacco.

The movement is under the guidance of the newly former German To bacco Research Institute with head quarters at Forchheim near Karls ruhe, the Baden capital, Baden grows 50 per cent of the German tobacco production but in the Rhine province and the Bayarian Palatinate there are also isolated localities where it is

The total home crop is estimated as about 13,000 tons for the year. Before the war it was about double that figure.

In the botanical gardens attached to the Forchheim Institute are cultivated all varieties of the weed, and it is the purpose of the experts of the W. C. T. U. board of directors will at- Institute to improve the home and the state mid-year board meeting growths by a careful weeding out process so that they may ultimately rival the foreign product.

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estates of John VandenHeuvel and Petronella VandenHeuvel, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the twenty-fourth day of April A. D., 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matters will be heard and cinsidered:

The application of George Vanden-Heuvel as the administrator of the estates of John VandenHeuvel and Petronella VandenHeuvel late of the village of Kimberly in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final accounts (which accounts are now on file in said count), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estates of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated March 28, 1928.

By the Court.

By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, RYAN & CARY, Attorneys for Estates, Mar. 28 Apr. 4-11

#### KING GEORGE LOSES IN

have a much bigger income if an agreement had not been reached between the sovereign and the Government 200 years ago that the nation's a fixed salary.

crown lands has almost doubled and is now £1,134,255 annually,

The block adjoining Piceadilly Circus in which the Plaza, the new American-owned picture theater, is located, now yields £16,120, as against £5,825 in 1920.

Queen Victoria and Edward VII received more through their civil lists than they would have received had been so successful in developing prop-During the the war Commodore erty of recent years that George V would be a very rich man were he receiving the earnings of the crown

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Sokia, Turkey-(4)-A lurid example of the dire results of polygamy has just been furnished by this Anatolian village. A husband of two sult of excessive rainfall and retainruler should surrender his life interest wives, one Hakki Bey, 35 years old, ing walls at the foot of the mountain in th king's lands in consideration of became so exasperated by the bicker- burst and forced many families to relatives who dwelt with the henpeck. fissures have appeared along the side ed husband that he was driven to indulge in violant housecleaning.

He began one night by shooting the more jealous of his two wives, nex shot the father his other wife, next the mother of the first, next his 13 year old daughter whom a third departed wife had left him and ended by discharging his last shot into an old uncle of the latter. After this quintuple murder, Hakki Bey fled to the mountains but was captured by the police at dawn. Polygamy has been abolished in

Turkey by the new civil code but the prohibiting law is not retroactive and hence in Anatolia there are stil many families consisting three or four wives.

The planet Juniter has four moon the size of ours, and five smaller ones

#### WELSH MOUNTAIN SLIPS BEARINGS

Llwynpia, South Wales - (P) ---Nantymynydd Mountain, which overlooks Llwynypia, has slipped as reings of his two better halves and their leave their homes. Threatening

HOCH DER KAISER

Berlin-The kaiser is dead, as far ed. Karl Becker, Prussian minister of education, has issued orders to school teachers that all songs and authems glorifying the kaiser be eliminated

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Ten Boys and Six Girls Comclamation This Week

was given first degree of the Knights of Columbus at a meeting of the Kau-kauna council held Monday evening

## Cards will be played after the busi-

cooperation with WOMT radio station of Manitowoc. Miss Mildred Hess won

were awarded the winners.

**FAREWELL CAPTAIN OF** BASKETBALL QUINTET

Kaukauna-In a fire drill recently

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Olin Dryer returned Monday evening from Lansing, Mich., where they visited several days with Mr. Dryer's parents, Mr, and Mrs. Howe Dryer.

The calcon and house Mrs. John Lyuch, was held Monday

ing a few days with her parents, Mr. building.

The 16-inch guns on H. M. S. Nel-

IN CHICAGO HOSPITAL

John School to Be Held have not been made pending the ar-

after which the diplomas will be pres-

Nicholas Jansen, Jerome Van Din-

Raymond Hietpas who is attending

Black Creek Church Will Hold

postponed because of the bad condi-

the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at her home last Friday eve-Readings were given by each Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke enter-

ton, the Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Masch and

home because of illness.

Special to Post-Crescent

Mrs. P. Rievard, of Munising have re-



FIGHT FOR CROWN LANDS London -(A)-King George would

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COSTLY LESSON

vouthful customer recently insisted He was awarded the distinguished on seeing how the bullets fit the barrel of a revolver he was going to buy.

After the demonstration Katrotkin's mored come at Thirties. mored cars at Dunkirk. He was in cash drawer was emptied and the command of successful air raids on Bruges. Zeebrugge and Ostend in

who took to the air had to learn to

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FACE THE FUTURE . PAVE WITH BRICK

Kaukauna - Oratorical and declamatory contests will be held at the high school on Thursday afternoon. Ten boys will compete for the right ers home for some time recuperating to represent the school in oratory and First second and third places will be chosen in each contest and the win-

and the declamatory contest in the east assembly. Judges for oratory are Principal Gordon Lovejoy of Wrightstown High school, Superintendent J. E. Kilowski of Menasha and Principal W. P. school of this city. Those who will judge the declamatory contest are Miss Aline Ziebell of the public speaking department of Menasha High Kaukauna and Ruby Tilleson, coach

in the K. of C club rooms. The Second and Third degrees will be ex-

second place and Miss Lila Alger won

## chief point makers for the Orange

SCHOOL IN ONE MINUTE

P. R. Maginnis is in Chiengo on were filled with smoke for a short

Others Come Home to Visit Hoof, Lee Kroner, Jerome Lamers, Loretta De Bruin, Dorothy Jansen, Hilbert-Dr. C. F. Lawler has sold evieve De Bruin, Helen Wildenberg, his gargae, Hilbert Motor Car com-pany, to Lloyd Lamond of Crandon. Eva Williamsen, Anna Jansen, Eliza-beth Jansen, Helen Van Handle, Ver-

> Hinkens. Edward and Louis Vandenberg of Milwaukee visited for a few days at

An Easter program will be given at

with friends and relatives at Kim-

Special to Post-Creesent Seymour—Miss Anna Zepnick, 24

pital on Monday. Miss Zepnick was a student nurse. Funeral arrangeemnts rival of the body. Miss Mary Sassman of Appleton, is Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hein, Jr., and daughter of Evanston, Ill., spent the past week with relatives here.

Jacob Zepnick is at St. Vincent's hos

the shores of Little Lake in Bayfieldco, the state supreme court argument centered Friday around the laundry mark "CD" on a pair of socks worn time in odd moments to run an ar. owned by H. Katrotkin Attorneys for the defendant argued

that they must have been. June 23, 1925, Hurley was found dead on the lake shore near the home, which had previously been used at urb, a few days before, had been seen in the vicinity. No motive for the crime was found, the gun with which it being presumed that the killer had thrown it into the lake; no cvidence

tion in the daylight was found to be 'CD" Deerkop's initials. Deerkop did not establish to the satisfaction of the jury his whereabouts at the time of the shooting. About an hour after the case was given to the jury it reported finding that Deerkop was the slayer.

The attorney said that the high Free Deerkop entirely, as the high Order a new trial of the whole case

ence will run through Friday. Mrs. Fannie Munger, general chair

cultivated.

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

#### STAGE And SCREEN

WEDDING CLIMAX OF

"GARDEN OF EDEN" Weddings have been, since time it is claimed, has one been such a fear- ic locations. ful affair as forms smashing drama den of Eden," Corinne Griffith's most recent production at the Elite Theatie for the last times today and Thurs-

the bride sails majestically out of the plypresence of the astonished relatives, clad only in her "unmentionables," it is for good and sufficient reason.

Originally a German stage hit by R. Bernauer and R. Oesterreicher, "The Garden of Eden" scored in London last summer with Tallulah Bankhead in the role of Toni. In New York Sylvia Field played the part. Avery Hopwood did the American stage version, and Hans Kraly adapted the to screen needs, with an eye to Miss Griffith's personality.

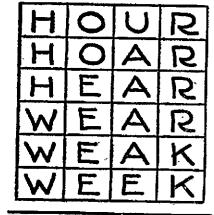
Despite its title, "The Garden of is of thoroughly modern vintage, with Budapest and Monte Carlo as the main locales. The garden of the Hotel Eden, in the famous gaming resort, supplies the source of the title, and a facile comparison with the original Garden of Eden even includes the apples and the snake. The situations on the train from Vienna to Budapest are entirely filmed in col-

Charles Ray and Louise Dresser head the supporting company, which also includes Lowell Sherman, Maude George, Hank Mann and Edward Lewis Milestone, whose latest directorial success was "Two Arabian Knights," wielded the mega-

SCENIC BEAUTY A GREAT FEATURE OF "ROSE-MARIE" From the search for the most beautiful in femininity motion pictures are now turning to a search for the most beautiful backgrounds Dame Nature

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWERS Here is one solution to the TER Golf puzzle on page 2.



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sought to put woon the screen the struggles for happiness. most beautiful women and the hand somest men. Today they realize motion picture-goers are satisfied with players but demand real acting ability.
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immemorial, the culmination of Ro- has been growing during the past sevicenstructed by section crews of the mance, whether it be on the screen, eral years until practically all of the Chicago and Northwestern on the sidthe stage, or in fiction. And they are cheerful or tearful affairs—but never, of the west have been used as dramatically and platform at the corner of W When Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer de-

and at the same time uprearious termined to make a film version of new freight depot, laughter for the climax of "The Gar-the famous musical play, "Rose-Ma-Theatre last times today, one of the first things decided upon after cast day.

The wedding itself does not take stage romance against the most beauplace at the scheduled time; but when tiful seltings that nature could supand story was to play this famous

KING VIDOR'S "THE CROWD"
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 $_{
m King}$ Vidor, Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer director who has given to the world of picture-goers such magnificant productions as "The Big Parade," "La Boheme" and "Bardelys, the Magnificent," has added another feather to his directorial bonnet with his direc-tion of "The Crowd." The latter, bused on Vidor's own original story, is coming Thursday and Friday to Fischers Appleton Theatre and promises to prove one of the big productions of the year. It is a truly American sto-

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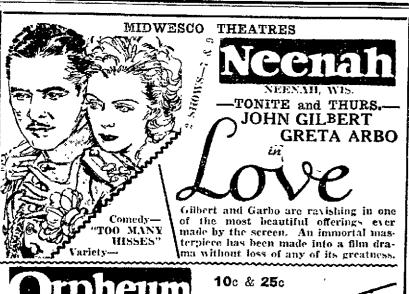
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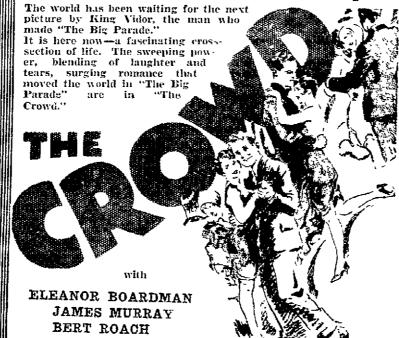
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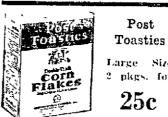
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## FOUR EXTRA-INNING GAMES OPEN ASSOCIATION CHASE **Brewers Battle Through** North Winds To Capture

Milwaukee Sluggers Batter NEW YORK MOGULS FAVOR Out 19 Hits While Columbus Team Gets Only 9

Columbus, O. -(A)- Though the and Columbus Senators fight it out fore it by Tex Rickard for the first win of the season.

At the end of ten innings of play, the Brewers left the field with the UHLE PREPARED TO score in their favor, 11 to 10. Twentyeight hits were pounded out during the matinee with the Brew bats getting 19 safeties. The Senators were able to chalk up only 9 against the slants of the visiting twirlers.

Score by innings: Columbus . .000 053 119 0-10; 9; 0 041 013 010 1-11; 19; 3 Milwaukee

Milwaukee-Ballou, Wingard, Sanders and Young. Columbus-Lyons, Zumbro, Harris, Fishbaugh and Bird, Farrell.

Chicago-(A)- The 1928 American Association pennant scramble has started with mid-summer side dishes of umpire baiting and exceptionally

close contests. Four extra inning games, one to a 12-inning tie and another which went into 12 innings only to be forfeited to town fans bombarded the umpire with seat cushions, featured the opening contest Tuesday. While the weather was cold 36,220 fans filed through the turnstiles to cheer for a first came

victory.
FORFEIT ONE GAME half of the twelfth inning. First to continue. The game then was de-A single by Spencer in the 12th inwere out gave Indianapolis a 5 to 4 victory over Minneapolis. Burwell of the Indians turned in the best pitch-

circuit, holding the Millers to one hit in the five innings he toiled. 11 to 10, to Milwaukee and also the services of Pitcher Zambro, who

stopping a liner. Kansas City and Toledo fought 12 ness, Palmero held the Blues to five hits but numerous rrors by his mates spoiled his chances for victory.

### MOLL, STRUTZ WIN FROM

J. Moll and Herman Strutz took the first of a pair of five-game two-man matches from H. Kositzke and A. Jimos Teusday evening at the Elk alleys, winning the battle by 17 pins. The second series will be rolled soon at the Lutheran Aid alleys, and with

Jimos had high game of the match a 205, and high series of 911. H. Kositzke had the only other 200 game, a 202. For the winners Moll had high same of 199 and Strutz had high series of 905, 6 pins behind Jimos. Howeyer, his teammate had a 899 to lead Kositzke's 876 by enough margin to cinch the match.

J. Moll 181, 162, 199, 173, 184, 899; H: Strutz 190, 178, 192, 171, 174, 905, Totals—1804. H. Kositzke 176,202,175, 165, 158.— 876 A. Jimos 205, 167, 163, 184, 192, 911, Totals 1787.

Likes to Watch Horses Old Jack Dunn, manager of the Bal-

Wrigley Praises Cuyler ·Perhap- the Pittsburg club had a hard time getting along with Kiki Cuyler last season, but Owner Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs is not. He says

to get along with.

## TUNNEY-HEENEY BATTLE

New York -(A)- The New York north winds brought in a low temper. Tunney-Tom Heeney heavyweight title announced it would approve the Gene ature, 6.971 hardy fans paid admis- match as soon as the contracts of sion to see the Milwaukee Brewers the two fighters had been placed be-

## STAGE COMEBACK

Evans Believes Indian Hurler Is in Great Shape for Sea-

BY BILLY EVANS Can George Uhle come back? In discussing the possibilities of the the big question mark with the base

ball experts Nothing means more to a baseball club that hopes to get somewhere, than an outstanding hurling ace such as George Uhle is when right. Last season Uhle, for various rea

sons, the chief one being a lame arm was able to win only eight games. With the failure of Uhle went the chances of the Cleveland club to make respectable showing. Can George Uhle come back?

That was the winter college vell of the diamond experts and it was re-Umpire Baiting ended the St. Paultraining. There still seems to be condestablished a program of leading his a tie between Cy Williams and Hack lost the cunning which enables them bould be some a siderable doubt on that score in the fellows at the bat every other year Wilson in the National and Ruth lit to send batsmen back to the bench training. There still seems to be conto 2, in favor of St Paul in the first minds of the wise men of baseball.

charged that Manager Allen of the I am, unless it be Manager Roger Saints interfered with play at first, Peckinpaugh of the Indians. The allowing a batter to reach that sack ability of Uhle to take his regular and another to score. When the um-pire refused to reverse his decision, him to work about every fourth day the Louisville fans hurled seat cush- and to win consistently while so doing ions and refused to allow the game means everything to the Cleveland

On what I witnessed in the spring ning with the bases loaded and two at New Orleans, I am convinced that if George Uhle really slipped as pitcher he has come back with

For 10 years I have been looking over major league clubs in spring training in the role of socalled exwatched Uhle as a member of the broke a finger on his pitching hand in ibly appears fit in the spring, never Cleveland Indians. While he invarihave I seen him look better than this year. A sore arm is nothing new with innings to a 2-all tie at Toledo. The contest was called because of dark. Uhle. A pitcher using so sharp-breaking a curve is suceptible to arm ailments. In talking with him recently he remarked:

"Every spring that I have had a If the arm doesn't develop a soreness KOSITZKE, JIMOS PAIR before the opening of the season, invariably have a good year.

"In 1924 I early developed arm trouble after reporting in the south and was handicapped all year. My

n the spring and as a result I went pected to decide the match as a whirl- out and won 27 games, doing my bit the stress of real srimmages and sigwind finish by the Jimos-Kositzke to help the club finish second, in a nal drills, team might give that due the victory. year that no one picked us to even One of be in the first division

spring training and I was a'dud' practically all season. Winning only eight games last season against 27 the year

previous was quite a form reversal "This spring I haven't had a bit of trouble with my arm. If that means anything and I am convinced

t does, I am in for a big year" I am strongly inclined to agree with Uhle I have never seen him look better prior to the opening of the season. The records for the last six years show that every other season Uhle has

timore Orioles, is a keen follower of To my way of thinking, George Uhle the turf and attends race meetings is back with a vengeance and Ameritation and attends race meetings is back with a vengeance and Ameritan and the state of the state can League batters will soon be agreeng with me on that much mooted question.

Ruth Likes Cincinnati Although he doesn't pick them to win the pennant Babe Ruth thinks Cuyler is the easiest man on the club the Cincinnati club is a good "dark horse" bet for the season.

### Many Favorites Of Game In New Suits This Year

New York--(P)-Off with the old Harry Manush from the Tigers, Sam Milwaukee 11, Columbus 10 (10 inlove and on with the new was a fo- Gray from the Athletics and Earl Mcvorite baseball refrain between sea- Neely from the Senators. sons. Many of the game's featured Roger Peckinpaugh now manager players will star the 1928 campaign of Cleveland, was a White Sox priv-

Rogers Hornsby, all dressed up as a includes the veteran Grover Hartley, innings). Boston Brave, will be a his third uni- whose last American league stop was form in as many ye s. Last season Boston, he worked for the New York Giants Frank and in 1926 personally directed the now call New York home instead of St. Louis Cards to a world champion- Boston: Hazen Cuyler, formerly of

fit, This Speaker going to center field leigh Grimes has left the Giants for for the Athletics after a Washington the Pirates, where he will not be a enlistment. The Athletics have also stranger, and a former battery mate, drawn on the St. Louis Browns for Zach Taylor, has returned to his first

white elephant before. George Sisler, former Brown man-from the Braves to the Cardinals ager, who has spent his baseball life Dave Bancroft, former Eoston manag Washington now,

Players from the St. Louis club are last year, is now a part of the Chica scattered about the American league, go Cub equipment. With Sister at the Capital are Milton Conston and Tom Zachary, Detroit has from St. Louis, Ring and McGraw to Best Moines, Ia —(P)—Mike Man-Filam Van Gilder and Harry Rice and pitch and Schulte to catch. Ring has dell, St. Paul knocked out Kenneth Ken Williams is with the Red Sox. only been away and McGraw stopped Hunt, Des Moines (i) Johnny Mar-The Browns have been furnished in the Cardinal town briefly after a tin, Sioux Polls S D, knocked out some players in return, Lu Blue and term at Brooklyn.

in uniforms different from those worn atc, and Aaron Ward followed him to twelfth) the Indians. Cleveland's catching staff

Frank Hogan and Jimmy Weish Pittsburg, has changed his address to Another former manager, an American leaguer, has joined another out-

outfielder replacements in the person baseball love, Boston.
of Bing Miller, who has worn the Lester Bell has moved on to Bostor from St. Louis as Andy High went in St. Louis, will see something of er, is shortstopping for Brooklyn, and Johnny Butler, Brooklyn infielder of

Philadelphia has three addition

#### BATTLE FOR CHAMPION HONORS





They topped them all in 1927. What will they do in 1928? That's the question as these champion pitchers and hitters take the field for the new campaign. At left are Larry Benton and Wait Hoyt, who led their leagues in percentage of games won, and Dazzy Vance, who topped both circuits in strikeouts; at right are Babe Ruth, the home run king; Paul Waner and Harry Heilman, batting leaders of their leagues.

New York —(A)—Uneasily lie the swatsmiths on his second chance at last season in percentage of games leads that wear the crowns in base the title, after having made a good won. ball for there are nearly 400 other start on his first appearance in 1926 athletes trying their best to knock

since 1921 when he was at the top for as many homers as the pair of Na- for drinks of water. I doubt if any one is more interested the first time. He repeated in 1923, tional leaguers. In the condition of George Uhle than 1925 and 1927 and while to be consist. Opposed to su spring training.

eader, reached the ambition of the of the Yankees, who led their leagues finds lying around loose.

The home run championship by

tent he should stand aside in 1928, he in this year's renewal of the eternal George Sisler, the base running monhas been hitting as hard as ever in battle of hitting against pitching will arch of the American league, has pring training.

be such sterling pitchers as Larry changed uniforms but this will not Paul Waner, the National league Benton of the Giants and Waite Hoyt keep him from stealing any bases he

Bob Grove, the leading fanner of the common consent belongs to Babe American league, have seemed even Harry Heilmann of Detroit, leading Ruth. He hit the record breaking faster than before this season and batsman of the American league, has number of 60 last season. There was there is no reason to believe they have established a program of leading his a tie between Cy Williams and Hack lost the cunning which enables them

Opposed to such swatters as these records are back to defend their titles.

### Badger Gridders Start Four-Week Spring Work Managers of softball teams of Ap-

ness at Camp Randall stadium for the the list to report next fall or cancelled will be made for the 1928 summer seafirst practice of Wisconsin's four from further consideration. weeks' spring football drill scheduled is anticipated by head coach Thistle-

to nearly 200 caniddate up until last in October and November. night. Captain Wagner, veteran tackle, is urging all members of last year's varsity squad to appear in uniform this afternoon with the exception of those who are competing on the baseball and track teams or on the Badger crew.

Thistlethwaite and his staff, which and was handicapped all year. My record was 15 defeats against nine includes Lieb, line coach, Allison, end victories. The previous season I had coach and Holmes, back field coach, have outlined a light workout as a starter. However, it wil not be long in the spring and as a result I went before the boys are perspiring under before the boys are perspiring under

One of the most interesting noints of the spring rehearsals will be the "Last spring my arm seemed to go test of freshmen backs There are sevdead during the first few weeks of eral highly touted hall carriers in the first year class and the coaches are determined to learn their true mettle

During the next four weeks the ger's fall campaign. On their perform-ance during the ensuing month the

#### How They Stand

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nings.) St. Paul 9, Louisville 0 (forfeited in eleventh)

Kansas City 2, Toledo 2 (called in Indianapolis 5, Minneapolis 4, (13

AMERICAN LUAGUE Boston 7, Washington 7 Other games not scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE No games scheduled WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee at Columbus St. Paul at Louisville Kansas City it Toledo Minneapolis at Indianapolis AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Detroit Cleveland at Chicago New York at Philadelphia Washington at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, Chicago at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Boston at New York,

Bobby Lyons, St. Paul (2).

for this afternoon. A record turn-out tlethwaite calls for a strenuous ses- is probable that two or three loops thwaite who has stressed the importine ability exhibited this spring the pionship after the league seasons close. tance of this year's reseason practigridders will be classified for service

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pleton will hold their first meeting of the season Wednesday evening at the Madison-Everything is in readi- grid aspirants will be either placed on Y. M. C. A., when preliminary plans son. Because of the many teams de-The line of attack outlined by This- siring to play this year in leagues, it sion, with practice games and an may be formed with the title winners abundance of rough work. Judged on meeting in a series for the city cham-

Toledo, O.-Panama Al Brown, New York, defeated Steve Nugent, Cleveland, foul (2).

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## **MUCH PRAISE FOR**

limmy Byrne - Bud Gorman Scrap Said to Be "Sweet Morsel"

FACTS ABOUT SCRAP Date; Monday, April 16.

Place; Columbus club, Green Bay. First bout; 8:30.

Preliminaries; three good bouts

and Europe. He was an A. E. F. run-

gion champion. Byrne is managed by Walk Miller,

GREEN BAY BOUTS Deacon Tiger Flowers old boss and is rated with the best heavyweight. Stribling, Joe Sekyra, Chuck Wiggins, are among his recent antagonists. Gorman is 30. Bryne is 24. Gor-

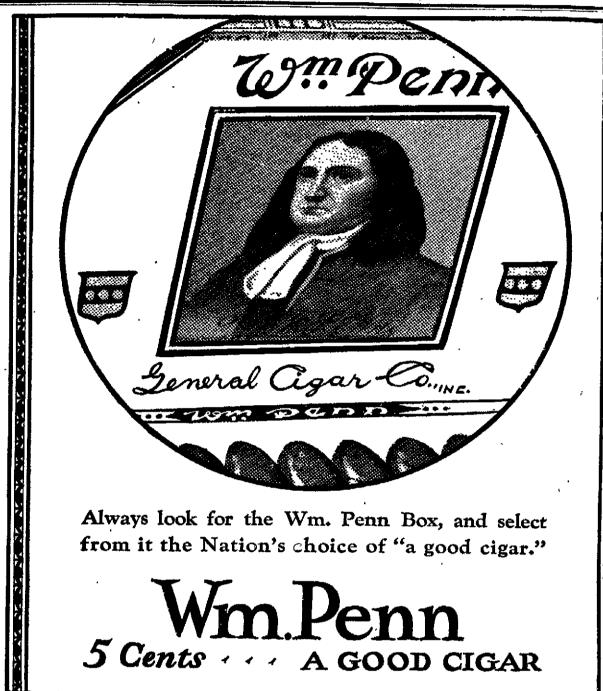
15 of which were knockouts. He has club here. The boys are going to play lost but 4 of the 63 bouts by decisions. Bryne has had 46 scraps in his whirl. a week they have been practicing the wind 4 year career. He has never "zone system." Nothing would please een knocked out and has knocked out 13 of his opponents. He has 21 the chesty "Irishmen" who in the past decisions and has lost\*but 4 engage-

which include a return match, Al Kubiak, Pulaski and K. O. Walter Madey, Chicago, at 190 pounds; seating "sweet morsel" when it succeeded in Badgerland in many moons, and in the second place these numerous fans Main bout; Bud Gorman, New York my Byrne, the flashy giant-killer will undoubtedly be treated in a real from the hills of Kentucky with Bud metropolitan boxing show, for Gorman Wissenson towards and Byrne have her daing years. getting contracts which matched Jim- the second place these numerous fans Gorman, a former Wisconsin tavorite, man and Byrne have been doing very Gorman managed by Leo P. Flynn, who has long since stepped up into the company of the great and mixes the company of the met such leaders in his division as jaunts to Scandanavia and the conti- roped by a small town club is a smarr Tom Heeney, Jack Sharkey, Jim nent in with his American bouts, to Maloney, Young Stribling, Harry Perradd new laurels to the wreath the son, Franz Diener, in both America fans have woven for him. In the first place the scrap will like with a decided big city color.

#### **BOYS BATTLE GIRLS AT** OWN GAME IN GREEN BAY

Green Bay-Basketball but of the ordinary will be played in the Colum bus club auditorium Friday evening man is 6 feet 1 inch tall. Bryne, 6 when the C. C. girls, claimants of the feet 1 inch. Gorman has had 63 bouts, state championship, meet the Kelly the young ladies more than to whip have been inclined to joke about the ability of girls to play basketball.

siece of maneuvering by the matchmakers and promoters at the Bay and their show promises to be a mitt affair





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#### Quarter Million Diamond Fans Ready To Shiver In Stands For Opening Games

American, National Clubs Off to Official Start With Each OPEN RIVERVIEW CLUB Fighting for Win

Baseball weighted with pennant hopes and fears Wednesday bring the game home to more than 400 major league players and a quarter of a mile of. Riverview Country club, accordlion fans. Opening of the season in ing to Oscar Riches, new professional the compilation of box scores and a standing of the clubs on which the at Rhinelander and more than 30 at Rhinelander and Market Rhinelander and more than 30 at Rhinelander and Market Rhinelander and Market

fer a prologue Tuesday. American it was postponed. Mr. Riches has League fans Wednesday will see the been working on the course for seversible pennant winner. Cuyler was curtain run up at Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit and Chicago while the National League is starting another National League is starting another Son. basebali year at New York, Brooklyn St. Louis and Cincinnati.

least temporary triumph and players have been fold in vigorous terms that erage ability as a caddy. a game won in April may decide champinoship in late September, MANY NEW FACES

The opening finds the usual variety of changes. Ambitious youngsters will be found on every club knocking at the door of opportunity while a quota of veterans has fallen under the handicap of bad legs and arms and passed out of the picture. More than the normal number of former major league players who have served sentences in the minors have disproved the truth of the saying that they do not come back for here they are

There was not Walter Johnson to answer the rallying cal of the Washington fans "Hey Barney" when the Senators and Red Sox lined up Tuesday. Buck Wheat's sunburned face be missing Wednesday and the swarthy Jacques Fournier will not hear, a major league fan cry "hit it out of the lot, Jack." The sun will not be dimmed by the brilliant red undershirt of Bob Shawkey when the Yankees emerge from their dugout.,

To pick up the bat and glove dropped by the players passed on to the minors, these same minors have sent up young arms and legs to carry on. Eddie Morgan, standing out in a crop of promising young outfielders, will bid for the favor of Cleveland fans while St. Louis has Brannon at second and Kress at short to carry a formidable infield burden. The expensive Chalmer Cissell will be found at short from the White Sox and a willing, hustling Andy Cohen is in charge of second base for the Giants. Bill Kelley has his chance at first base for the Phillies and Arthur Whitney has won the third base bid on the same club. Doug Tait played his first major league for the Red Sox Tuesday.

The living examples of the fact that

all is not lost when a major league player drops back to the minors will see action Wednesday when Frank O'Doul plays for the Giants, Riconda and Howard Freigau go to bta for Brooklyn and Gene Robertson makes himself generally useful for the Yankces.

Every prospect pleases except fickle weather as the big parade starts. It will require nearly six months to pass a given point, represented by two championship marches and a world series at the end.

New Arena Promised

Humbert Fugazy, Tex Rickard's only rival as a boxing promoter, has announced that his new \$6,000,000 sports arena in New York for winter athletic events will be completed by next December.

St. Petersburg, Fla. - Alex Hart, Philadelphia, won over Alex Simms, Canton, O., (10).

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## **GOLF LINKS NEXT WEEK**

If the snow is off the ground and weather conditions are at least fair. be years in the pro game, coming through the ranks from caddy.

Several caddles will be employed Heavy artillery has been massed on every front for the opening battle. Each manager wants to get off in a Class B and changes will be made as soon as a boy shows better than av-

#### FOUR PLAYERS REMAIN IN RACE FOR CUE TITLE

Chicago -(A) Only four players, Ville Hoppe of New York, John Layton of St. Louis, Gus Copules of Detroit and Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, the defending champion, were considered in the running for the national three-cushion billiards title Wednes.

day.

While Hoppe and Layton were tied

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while Hoppe and Layton were tied for first place with only one defeat in ive starts, Copulos was proving the tartar of the race. After a poor start, he has climbed into third place with five victories and two defeats. .

Allen Hall of St. Louis was considered out of the title chase. He lost his third match Resselt 50 to 45, in 64 slow innings. With stars like Hoppe, Layton, Copulos and Reiselt in the field, a threegame deficit normally is too large a handicap to overcome.

## MONTREAL TEAM TAKES BANNER STRUGGLE EDGE IN HOCKEY PLAY

Montreal (P)-Visions of the Stanlcy cup, the prize denoting world's professional hockey supremacy, were nearer reality for the Montreal Maroons Wednesday as they held a shade of two games to one on the New York Rangers in their five-contest competi-

Flashing rare form Tuesday night the Maroon brigade marched off with the third game of the series with the Rangers by a count of 2-0. The fourth encounter will take place here Thurs-

#### KIKI ON BAT RAMPAGE FOR NEW CUB BOSSES

outfielder, has been hitting the ball A shivering Washington crowd saw
The links were to be opened this through the exhibition games with the Senators and Boston Red Sox of week, but because of the sudden snow the Chicago Cubs that critics are beginning to look at the team as a poshard and playing so brilliantly The links were to be opened this through the exhibition games with the big charge in the Chicago attack that almost blew the Pittsburg Pirates apart in their exhibition series. One star ball player has made a pennant winner before. Maybe Cuyler will

#### ILLINI, PURDUE OPEN BIG TEN DIAMOND YEAR Rommell and Ehmke, again a south-

Chicago-(A)-The Big Ten basebal eason opened Wednesday with the famous group that pitched the Athlet-University of Illinois co-champions with Iowa in 1927, playing Purdue at Champaign.

Two other games are on this week's schedule. They are Illinois at Iowa and Indiana at Ohio State. The Illini back from a victorious southern train ng trip, are favorites.

Helffrich Won't Go Over Because of business reasons, Alar who once defeated Paavo the same uniform for the first time, to Nurmi in a half-mile race and who vas a member of the 1924 Olympic

pete for the team this season.

Indianapolis - Jack Kane, Chicago, utpointed Tony Ross, Pittsburg (10).

Pre-opening Dance at Mack ille, Thurs., Apr. 12.

Dance at Nichols, Fri.

#### CLOSE ENTRIES FOR "Y" VOLLEY TOURNEY TODAY Four teams were entered in the

928 northeastern Wisconsin district TEAM OF MR. MACK volleyball championships of the Y. M. C. A., which will be held in Appleton Saturday afternoon and evening, by Fourteen Years Ago Connie Saturday atternion and evening, py Scrapped One of Baseball's Jensen, local association physical director. Entries for the meet close Wednesday evening and Mr. Jensen was expecting a log rush of teams during the d v. There are approxi-New York-(P)-The big fracas of New York—(49)—The big fracas of mately ten st re teams in the distinct eligible to estrance and at least der way Wednesday may be concen-eight are expected in the tourney. trated in the National league's well which will be double elimination play advertised pennant scramble but the at both the "Y" and Lawrence colmain darma of the season surrounds the Appleton 'Y' team, 1927 Wisconthe angular, kindly figure of the vetsin state champion, and the Kimbery\*Clark Co. team of Kimberly, 1927 Fourteen years ago Connie Mack northeastern district thamps. scrapped one of the greatest baseball

machines of all time. Among other starting moves he asked waivers on eyes even though they can't cover the Chief Bender, Jack Coombs, and Edground they used to.

Fourteen years ago, as now, Imagine not only parting with, but Thomas occupied the role of official actually asking waivers on as great a after-dinner spokesman for the Athpitching trio as any club ever had in letics. It was just a few days ago that Ira put the Athletics in the 1928 race Bender, Plank and Coombs—any with a few cheering words. For old Lincoln, Milwaukee, Oneida, Price one of them worth at least \$100,000, if times' sake, not twice that sum as present-day of Ira's talks about the old athletics. .. is the report of one as printed in the Washington Post of Today Mack's big three are Grove Dec. 6, 1914

THOMAS HAS SAY

"That Conne Mack, the baseball wis-ard, can put a team of nine men in the paw and two great right-handers, but not to be compared as a trio with the field, not one of whom ever touched a drop of liquor, and but one of whom knows the taste of tobacco, was the statement of Ira Thomas, catcher for Fourteen years ago, Ty Cobb. Eddie the Philadelphia Athletics, made at a Colins and Tris Speaker, rivals for dinner. The Philadelphia \$100,000 all-around honors and the stars of infield (McGinnis, Collins, Barry and hree pennant contending clubs, fin-Baker) consist of men who don't know one-two-three in the American the taste of liquor and only one has ever used tobacco, according to Thomark another dramatic turn in the game." fortunes of baseball associated with

#### WEIGHT LIMIT FOR **OUTAGAMIE-CO ROADS**

State Highway Commission Puts Limit of 7,000 Pounds on Class B Roads

Weight limits have been established on practically all Class B highways in the state, according to word received by A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner, from the state highway department. The weight limit on class B. high-

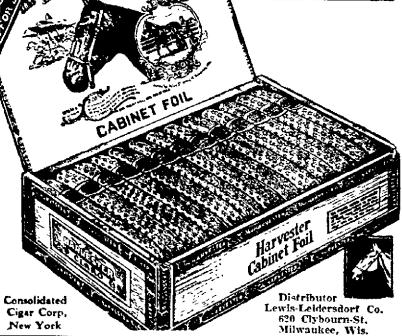
which is the second highest weight limit on Cass B roads in any county n the sate. Other cour, les which iave a 7,000-round limit are Calumet Unnitowoc, Racine and Winnebago. The smallest weight limit is a Sconto co where passenger cars onl are allowed to use unpayed high ways. The limits in other countle range from 3,500 pounds to 10,000 pounds. A small number of counties have no weight limit. They are: Ash Bayfield, Chippewa, Waupuca

The highest weight limit of 10,000 ounds is in effect in only two counnes, Brown and Door.

#### ZIEGLER LEAVES FOR AID BOOSTER MEETING

G D. Ziegler, president of the Aid Association for Lutheran, will leave Wedensday morning for Omaha, Neb., to attend a booster meeting of the members and agents of the associa tion at a banquet Friday evening Today these musketeers, with the mas, who dwelt upon the subject of Dayton, Ohio, during the course of his sobrlety among players of the national trip to confer with the members of the

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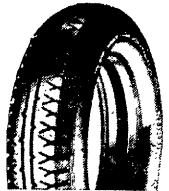
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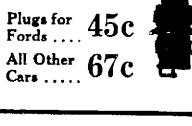
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#### "UNCLE ALF" SHOWS WORLD HE STILL IS **YOUNG AT 80 YEARS**

Former Kentucky Governor Invites Sportsmen to Hunt With "Old Limber"

Happy Valley, Tenn —(A)— Once diddle-diddle, the huntsman's horn will resound over Happy Valley, and bark of Old Limber, famous hound of political history, will echo on April 13 to serve notice that the trail of the red fox has been found.

Five hundred sportsmen, including United States senators, congressmen and governors, are coming to pay tribute to Alf A. Taylor.

"Uncle Alf" is the man who male Old Limber famous throughout the nation. And he is one of the few republicans elected governor of Tennessee. He was elected in 1920 at the age of 72. It was his second attempt, for back in 1886 he and his democratic brother Bob, now dead, had staged what was known as "The War of the Roses" for the office -and Bob won.

"The War of Roses" will always live in Tennessee history. Alf wore a red rose and Bob a white. They traveled about the state together, debating daily before crowds which resembled tossing seas of flowers. Each was an accomplished fiddler and they then swelling in volume. Still no set the issues of the day to the music of the fiddle. Brilliant men and able as well as actors who dramatized to sing to the depths of despair, somepolitical platforms, they soon had the whole country watching the unusual

in Tennessee that year and Bob won.

Meanwhile the Knight of the Red Rose had served in congress. He was ed, living quietly in his home in Happy when the republicans nominated him for governor in 1920. Riding midnight trains, rising ahead of the sun and driving to towns which railroads had never reached, Alf learned his opponent was referring to him

Out came his vivid description of mind, out came his story of Old Limber, the fox hound. He told the voters of the blue and lofty peaks, of riverthreaded valleys and showed them he could play the fiddle.

He told how he invited a distinguished friend to his home for a fox the fox hunt on April 13, led by Alf hunt and extolled the greatness of Old Limber. The dogs were turned 50 years of age.

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Unleashed, one of the hounds soon found the scent of a fox and the rest of the pack joined in.

Around the mountain they circled yelping and baying, while each dog owner listened for the bark of his own entry and thrilled with the music of the pack. But nowhere was heard the voice of Old Limber, the aged, Around the mountain went the dogs again, the baying growing fainter and sound from Old Limber. Hours passed. Just as Alf's spirits were about one raised a hand for silence.

bark of Old Limber. A staccate of yelps, a hot trail and a red fox! The pack dashed madly down the moun-He served three terms as governor tain and joined Old Limber. The fox, and after retiring from politics was blocked from his den, headed down brought back and sent to the United the mountainside, Old Limber a few States senate, where he was serving paces behind. The yelps grew fainter and suddenly the chorus stopped. "He's in a hole," someone remark-

declared, is this: "My boys all claim to be athletes, yet I can break down any boy I have — and I've done it time and again — behind this ken-Happy Valley, the country which had nel of dogs after a red for in the kept him young and agile in body and Appalachian Mountains. So get it out of your head I am too old to be gov-

dle were not in the republican platform, but they had much to do with Alf's election. And they will figure in

## HERE UNTIL AFTER **SURVEY OF DEMAND**

Promoters Want to Know if There Will Be Enough Business to Warrant Planes

It will be necessary to conduct a surey in Appleton and other cities to determine the sentiment toward air mail efore any airplane line operator would warranted to start a mail line, in he opinion of Fred Schlintz, chairman of the chamber of commerce aviation mmittee. He attended a meeting of opresentatives of a dozen Wisconsin ities in Milwaukee Monday.

He was accompanied by Karl M. laugen, president of the North American Airways company, and Fred Felix Wettengel, postmaster.

The meeting was called by the aviation committee of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce.

discussed. One would extend from Milwaukee to Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Nee-The other followed the lake shore inette and Escanaba, Mich.

the lines.

be followed with parcel post, express, the Second ward, spent \$5.04. and then passenger service" declared Carl Herzfeld, chairman of the associatee, who presided. "We are going to count physical connections between Wisconsin cities by the minute rather than the hour and with other states by the hour instead of by the day."

Mr. Schlintz reported that cities developed toward aviation than in oth of preferred stock which was voted er parts. He said that the founding of the already here and others in neight tion in March. There are about six boring cities had done much to arouse factories in this district and managthe enthusiasm of Milwaukee civic orders are pushing the stock selling ganizations which were anxious to drive. The stock sale is being carmake their city the hub of aerial activities for the state. The interest of the cities to be serv

ed on the routes was described by E. J French, Escanaba, Mich., R. F. Malia, Green Bay: A. T. Sands, Eau Claire; E. T. Markle, Fond du Lac; Edward R. Smith, Oshkosh, Benjamin Alexander, Wausau; Edward W. Mockey, Manitowoc, and E. S. Eastman, Marinette.

ment was taken for the visitors to go Chicago Sales Managers' clubs.

#### **USE RATS TO SHOW** VALUE OF MILK IN DIET OF ANIMALS

The Fox river valley breeders association will conduct a demon-stration at the Schlafer Hardware company this week with two white rats, to show the advantages of a milk diet. One of the rats has been placed on a milk diet and the other on a no-milk diet. The diets have been formulated by Dr. L. S. Palmer, of the division of agricultural bio-chemistry at the University of Minnesota

The rats were brought to Appleton by Robert Amundson, county agent, who is sponsoring the demonstration.

#### **SECOND WARD ALDERMEN ELECTED WITHOUT COST**

Two more candidates for city ofwere elected to office at no expense to themselves, it was indicated Monday Two proposed air mail routes were when late returns had been complete ed. Charles D. Thompson and John Diderrich successful candidates for nah, Mehasha, Appelton, Wausau, Eau the long and short terms as aldermen Claire, thence to Duluth and Superior. from the Second ward were the men through Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Two of those with no expenditures. Richwhose names were added to the list Rivers, Green Bay, Marinette, Menom- ard Reffke, previously reported as having no expenditures, spent \$5.04 Representatives of the cities were according to his late return. It cost urged to make a survey to determine Harvey Preibe \$16.53 to be elected althe amount of air mall that might be derman from the Fifth ward, and expected. Adequate ground facilities, Mike Steinhauer \$5.50 to retain his it was stated, were necessary to assure seat as representative from the First ward. Oren Earle, defeated candidate "This is a pioneer service that will for the short term as alderman from

#### WANT FARMERS TO BUY IN CHEESE FEDERATION

Outagamie-co farmers who sell to the Wisconsin Cheese Producer's Federation are being asked to help buy this section of the state were further up the one-half million dollar issue ried on in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The stock issue is said to be the first offered by the federation and the proceeds will be used to finance the organization's business. A general expansion of federal activities will folow the successful disposal of the

The conference was continued during the afternoon until an adjourn- joint meeting of the Milwaukee, and

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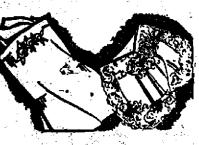
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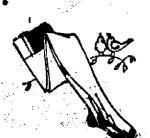
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#### STATE READY TO LET CONTRACT FOR ROADS COSTING \$4,771,623

Fund of \$109,918 is Available for Grading Black Creek-**New London Road** 

Madison-(A)-Herbert J. Kuelling, state highway engineer Wednesday announced that contracts will be let during April for \$4,771,623 worth of road work in Wisconsin. Construction will be on nearly 220 miles of road. Of this mileage, nearly a hundred

miles is to be in concrete costing \$3,-488,321 Gravel and crushed rock con-tracts will be for a total of nearly 87 miles, costing \$885,655 and the third largest portion of the construction work will be for 31.55 miles of grading estimated to cost \$258,126. Five bridges are included in the program.

Here are some of the projects for which the contracts will be let: Stoughton-McFarland road, Dane c 10 miles of concrete fund of \$458,630

Available Contract to be let April 25. Lake Mills to Madison road, in Jef ferson-co, state trunk 30, half a mile of gravel, funds available \$14,000. Diaeger-Overland road in Milwauke

county, 32 miles of concrete at \$75,000 for which contract is to be let April 4 (State trunk 100) Saukville bridges (Two) \$50,000 available Ozaukee-co state highway 57.

Burlington-Fox Lake road on state trunk 83, concrete for 2.27 miles planned with \$70,711 available. Waterford-Mukwanago, Racine coun-

ty road on state highway 83, 4.78 miles of concrete projected at estimated cost of \$150,000 Contract to be let April

More than five miles of concrete on State trunk 23 in Fond du Lac-co between Fond du Lac and Banner, estimated cost \$203,236

In Brown co, U. S 141, between Denmark and the south county line, 2 23 \$48,968 is available.) And from the April 24. Brown co line south to Manitowoe, 64

and Valders, 37 miles of concrete (state highway 31) for which \$140,500 is

State highway 57 between New Holstein and Kiel in Calumet-co, three miles of concrete at an estimated cost of \$184,195. Contract on this road to cost \$51,000. Contract letting April

An under pass at Black Creeck on

\$86,000 is available for concrete on letting April 13 the Marshfield-Rozeliville-co trunk The St Croix Falls-Superior road in "C" and \$347,000 available for 14.29 Douglas-co 12 6 miles of gravel esmiles of concrete on state highway 97 timated to cost about \$99 637 between Marshfield and Athens.

let April 12 A mile of concrete be- Church, North & Drew-Sts.

UP OR DOWN? WHICH?



JAMES MURRAY AND ELEANOR BOARDMAN ARE THE PERSONS WHO ARE SHOWN IN THIS SCENE FROM 'THE CROWD" WHICH WILL BE SHOWN AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THE TRE THURSDAY

slightly more than two miles of concrete between Wisconsin Rapids and Vesper, \$40,000; and less than a mile on River street in Biron, \$20,000.

Middle-Ridge-Cashton state highway Monday night The company lockers 33 road for which a fund of \$49,269 is formerly located both on the first available available.

55,000 available Five miles of concrete between New

miles of concrete for which a fund of ed to cost \$150,000, contract letting in the headquarters office on the first Two miles on state 73 between

> The Wausau-Merrill U S. 51 road. 4 27 miles of concrete for which a contract of not more than \$165,000 is

to be let April 27 U S. 8 between Monico and Crandon, 5 miles of gravel, estimated to

An under pass at Black Creek on State 54, costing approximately \$20,000 and 153 miles of grading on the same road between Black Creek and New London funds approximately \$20.Two and a half miles of gravel on U.S. \$, contract letting same date, for not more than \$38.643
The Ashland-Hayward-Trego road

There are three Wood-co projects, contracts for each of which are to be let April 12 A mile of contracts for each of which are to be let April 12 A mile of contracts for each of which are to be let April 12 A mile of contracts for each of which are to be

### tween Arpin and Bethel, \$20,000. GUARDS CLEAN HOUSE

The regular weekly drill of Co D Relief from Gas n River street in Biron, \$20,000. 127th infantry, Wisconsin National Nearly two miles of concrete on the Guard, was devoted to house cleaning balcony floor were moved downstairs Viroqua to Genoa in Vernon-co into the old club rooms. The new com crushed stone on 408 miles of road, pany club rooms will be in the former locker room which will be renovated Auburn and Chippewa Falls, estimat- and repaired A partition was built floor, dividing it into two sections

Reorganization of the company will miles of concerete for which \$185 742 Neillsville and Greenwood, for which be completed at the next meeting and is available and con- the men will be reassigned to squads In Manitowoo co between that city tract letting is to take place April and lockers Following the work periods. riod Monday, the non-coms and the privates staged their weekly softball battle with the privates winning.

#### STREET DEPARTMENT ALL SET FOR WARM WEATHER

Although old man Winter and Old Sol are trying hard to get the upper hand here the street department is banking on the latter to win out soon-New London, funds available \$109, in Bayfield-co 5 90 miles of gravel to er or later and is getting its equipment cost no more than \$73,582. Contract ready for use. The street sweeper has been in use for some time. new broom has been wound for the sweeping machine so that outfit is in readiness for a long season. The ice cleats have been taken off the big tractor and the machine overhauled in preparation for teh coming sea

## SCHNEIDER BILL FOR DOOR-CO STATE PARK

Congressman Wants Playground Named After Jean meadows, and he splend d princrama Nicolet, Famous Explorer

A bil stimited to Congressman George J Schneider of this district calling for the side of more than 1,-000 acres it int in Door-co by the government to the state for a state park, pass the senate on april 4. The act park des that this land will be placed in the cisposit of the state Wisconsin for park perposes for

\$1.25 per acre

The picturesque tract formerly used as a stone quarry by the government during the time Lake Michigan ports were being built is believed to oe the landing place of Jean Nicolet in 1604. The proposed park site over-looks Green Bey, and has a large quantity of vi gin timber on it.
In honor of this early French explorer, prominent in Wisconsin history Congressman Schneider has proposed naming the new playground Nicolet State Park. History relates that in 1674 Peths Times Marquette passed this port of his visit to the filinois Indians and two vars liter Tather Chade Alloevalso visited there
Besides its rich historical associa-

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#### tions, this area offers scenic beauties eret and perch makes the adjacent DINNER AND PROGRAM AT and sports facilities not casily surwaters a fisherman's paradise. passed anywhere, and hes approxi-Passage of the Schneider bill offers mately two miles west of the cats of a nomina cost an area important not Sturgeon Bay ard on the south short only historically but also because of IS PASSED BY SENATE of the bay. Rising 150 feet above the its natural beauty and its value for waters, it pres was a scene view in- recreatio; al purposes for the people waters, it pres me i scene view including cities witers dotted with

of the state and nation. wooded islands wast sweeps of bluffs REALTY TRANSFERS majestic headlands hills valleys

of the largest the re or orchard in Kelly, lot in Fifth ward, Kaukauna America
Excellent spor facilities are avail-Minnie Gall to William F Kopitzke, part of lot in New London able in this area Bonting and saling A W Lasbs and R F Shepherd to Edward J Deschler, lot in Fifth ward. are unsurpassed as the water is from 15 to 25 feet deep for a mile along Appleton

Julius J Seiberlich to Comodore

the shore on the Sturgeon I'm side Edward Becher to J J Recker, lot up to within a few feet of the shore- in Fourth ward, Appleton ine, and there is the hard of ad-jacent to the lind A strip of beach Pitth ward, Appleton makes bathing possible and the pression of hard with bach, lot in Third war Heiman Olm to John Wees

Casper Guesbach to Katte Griesence in large numbers of bass pick- bach, for in Third ward, appleton.

CIVIC COUNCIL MEETING

The April meeting of the Civic Councouncil will be elected at the business records now are on file in the office of

The principal speaker of the eve ing's program wil be Aubrey Wilsecretary of the Wisconsin tams Conference of Social Workers Dr. Charles Boyd, Kaukaura, will speak bout cooperating with the medical fraternity while Harry Sylvester and A Denny will discuss plans for sumner playground work Raymond ard Walsh will sing several songs

Dance at Nichols, Fri.

MAKE ASSESSMENTS

ON NEW WATER MAINS Assessment of benefits and dam cil Friday evening will be held at Hotel ages to property abutting on neveral

Northern and will be preceded by a streets in which water mains will be dinner at 6 30, according to R M Eick- placed this summer have been made meyer secretary. New officers of the by the board of public works and the the water department in the city half The streets in which the mains will be laid are N. Morrison from Parkway-blvd, north, N. Appleton-st from its present terminus north 450 feet Erb-st, blocks eight and ten. Sixth ward plat, W. Oklahoma-st from present terminus to N Mason st, N. Story st between W. Harris and W. Pack-

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**DRESSES** 

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## DRESSES

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**DRESSES** 

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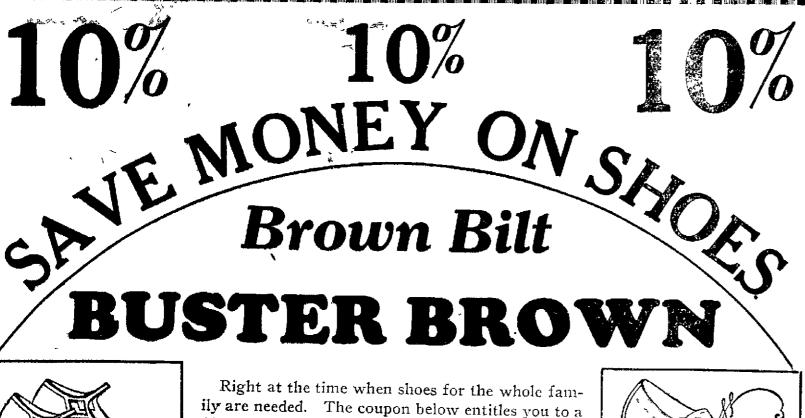
The School Miss - the Office and Business Girl - will find many lovely dresses for their particular need—at unusually low prices.

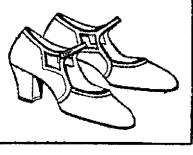
This Sale is to acquaint you with our Styles-Quality and Value—A Smart Shop well worth knowing.

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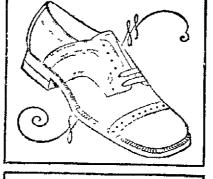
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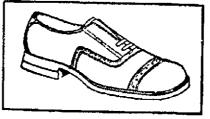
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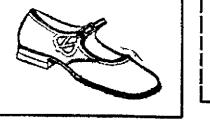
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## POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

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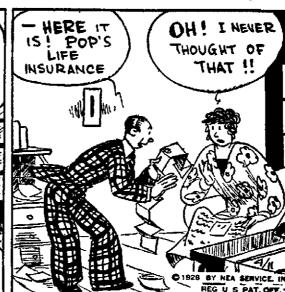
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The "Silver" Lining

By Cowan



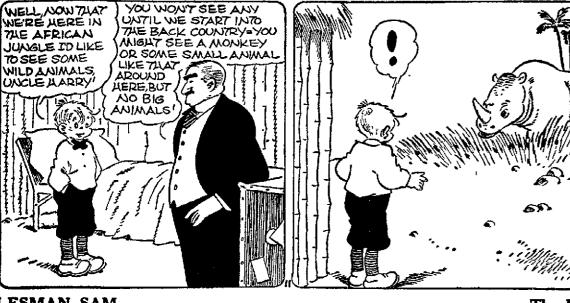




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Good Enough Reason

By Blosser

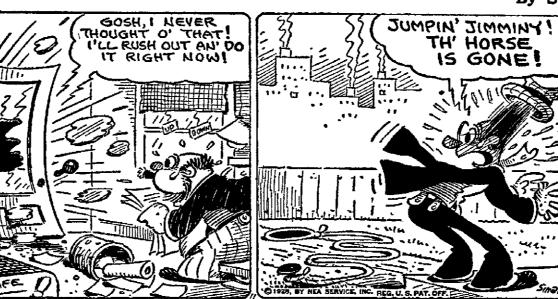






The Missing Link

By Small



**SALESMAN SAM** 

STILL PATTING HIMSELF ON THE BACK CONTEST WHICH RESULTED IN DAU BHT BEING

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

THE CONTEST OVER BIG - JUST ANOTHER ONE IS ENDED, BUT O'MY BRIGHT IDEAS - I'M GONNA HUSTLE DOWN TO TH' STORE SO CINGERS ON! GUZZ CAN MITT ME! BONBON

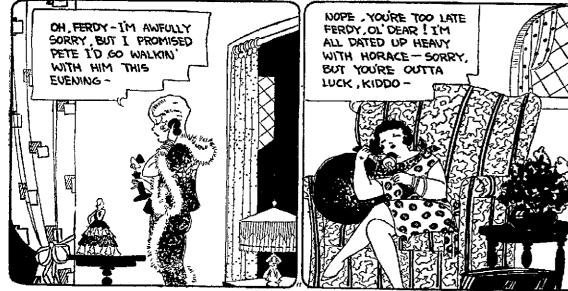
WELL,IF I DO SAY IT MYSELF THE OLD NAME CONTEST WENT MORNING GUZZ - WELL, GO AHEAD AN' TELLME I'M A WIZARD! WE'VE PLEASED A LOTTA CUSTOMERS BY GIVIN' THEM SUGAR AS A PRIZE - AN' WE'VE GOT A , FINE NAME FOR OUR HOSS-EVERYBODY'S SATISFIED! NERRY



Ferdy is Out of Luck

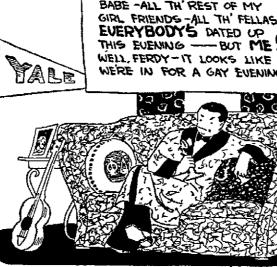


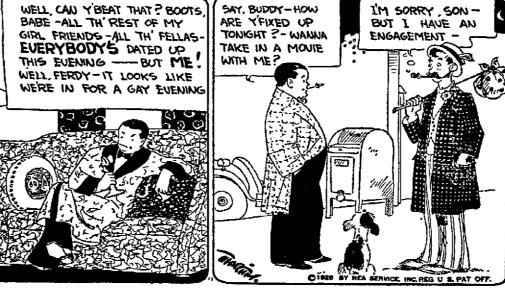
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**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

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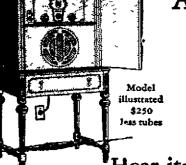






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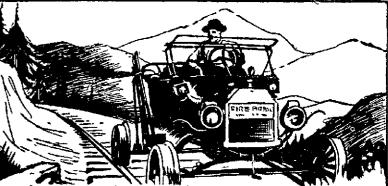
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The use of the heliograph in signaling the locations of fires is often used by the Forest Service. The heliograph deflects the sun's rays.



member of the forest patrol in Manzano National Forest, New Mexico. From every raised point he scans the forest for smoke. -.



An automobile mounted on car-wheels and fitted with fire-fighting tools plays an important part in forest protection. The speeder sketched here operates along the line of the San Joaquin and Eastern railroad, in California. The ranger also must protect his district against men who try to steal timber by claiming government land without rights.

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#### ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

A CURE-ALL that red bottle? OLD HAND. That's the medicine

HOW EXTRAORDINARY

MISTRESS Sarah' I found my slip in your trunk. SARAH: Just fancy and it was only the other day you thought you had er lost it.-Bulletin (Sydney.)

NEATLY CAUGHT ORGANIST. Is anything wrone

PASTOR Yes, I'm afraid so I we give customers when their pre- shall have, in future, to regard one scriptions are illegible. — Passing of the deacons with great suspicion Just now in the refreshment room. I neard him ask for "a small lemonade neat -Tit-Bits

> AND DRIVING FORCE What is the strongest water pow-

'Women's tears."-Ulk, Berlin.

**WAUPACA COUNTY** 

## NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

**NEARBY TOWNS** 

#### CARS LOCK FENDERS, ONE BADLY DAMAGED

of Many Accidents

New London-A delivery truck beabout 5 o'clock when it was caught by the fender of a car parked on the east side of the street, close to the bridge on South Pearl-st.

The impact was so great that the truck was turned about in its tracks. Mr. Peterson, noting another car parked in front of the Prahl newsstand, stepped on the brakes forcibly in order to avoid crashing through the iron railing of the bridge into the Wolf river. The process of turning ripped three tires, broke a radius rod a knuckle in the steering wheel, broke son was uninjured. The car on the east of the street belonged to Mr. Manderfield of Stevensville.

This point of the street has been the cause of numrrous accidents of minor importance because the street city hall. Proceeds from the Antique converges at the bridge and leaves and Hand Craft exhibit sponsored relittle room on either side. No parking signs are often disregarded the result that a double of cars is of-

#### NEW LONDON SOCIETY

sembled at the Edward Steingraber The guests were Mr. and Mrs. An-Ruckdaschel and daughter Vernetia, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spiering.

A farewell party was held Sunday evening at the Louis Rush home, pre vious to the departure of the Rush family for their new home on a farm near Waupaca, Sheephcad constituted evenings entertainment, flve tables being in play. Prizes for high cores\*were won by Mrs. Edward Roloff and . Charles Palmer: second prizes were captured by Mrs. Carl Ory and James Bodoh, A farewell gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Rush. The following guests were present: Messrs: and Mesdames Carl Ory, William Borchardt, Charles Palmer, Leo Tuyls, Paul Schulz, Page Dexter. James Bodoh, Hugo Bergman and Edward Reloff.

About thirty couples were present at the dancing perty given by the Royal Neighbor fodge at Royal Neighbor hall Monday evening. The Royal Serenaders, a group of high school was served. The committee in charge included Mrs. Frank Meating, Mrs. A short program given during the evening, included pep singing, reading of a spring selection by Mrs. selection by Mrs. Wallace Ransom.

The Leisure Hour club will resume recess during the lenten period. Mrs. Mathew Meinhardt assisted by Mrs. John Nugent will entertain the club at the Meinhardt home on W. Cook-st

Mrs. Fred Dornbrook was hostess to the Tuesday five hundred club at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry W. Spearbraker, this week. Mrs. Otto Froelich received the first prize and Mrs. William Priebe second prize. The next meeting will be held at the Otto Freelich home.

The Autumn Leaf club held the first meeting following the lenten vacation Tuesday afternoon at the J. W. Monsted home. Prizes in cards were awarded to Mrs. Arthur Sweeney who held high score, to Mrs. John Dickenson holding second high and to Mrs. Walter Raschke holding low score. Mrs. Raschke will entertain the club

The wedding of Miss Amina Calhoun, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Granville Calhoun, Milwaukee, and Reinhardt Hiss of Chicago, occurred Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Kingsley church at Milwaukee. Rev. Calhoun preforming the ceremony. The bride was attended by Mis Elizabeth Daubra and Miss Flo Young of Milwaukec, little Catherine Smith of Chicago, cousin of the bride, acting as flower girl. Scott Calhoun, brother of the bride, served as best man, with Edward Hiss of Elkhorn, Ohio, serving as groomsman. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hiss will reside in Chicago, where Mr. Hiss s employed in the engineering department at the Edison plant.

The Calhoun family were former residents of this city, Rev. Calhoun naving occupied the pulpit in the local Methodist church for several years,

#### POPULARITY CONTEST IS PART OF FESTIVAL

New London-A popularity contest s one of the many drawing cards being arranged for the spring festival be given here . . Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Mrs. F. J. Pfiefer is managing this in connection with the dvertising for the event.

LEGION, AUXILIARY DEDICATE NEW FLAGS

Hortonville - Hummond - Schmit Post, American Legion and its auxilary will hold a joint dedication of

their new flags Sunday afternoon at o'clock in the auditorium. The vaious schools in the village will present a patriotic program. The pub. Freeling's subject being The Challenge

be no admission charged. Mrs. Mary Hackett has gone to the home of her son.

#### DOG POISONER IS **BUSY AT NORTHPORT**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Another instance of Place Where Streets Come dog poisoning was discovered in Northport when a water spaniel be-Together Has Been Scene longing to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Maas of that town died. Mrs. Maas has stated that she has strong suspicions as to who the guilty party is. The dog was one prized for its intelligence

#### GIVE CLOTHING TO **NEW LONDON POOR**

New London - Ten poor families were provided with clothing on March 28, according to the report of the relief committee read at the meeting of the New London Civic Improvement League held Monday evening at the cently by the League totaled \$85.55, according to the report of the committee in charge.

sale to be held April 26 and 27 . Mrs. D. B. Egan, chairman of the sale, sted, Mrs. Albert Zerrenner, Mrs. C. of the Rotary club to a deserving D. Feathers, Mrs. William Beddie, young lad in his parish, which had Mrs. Milo DeGroff and Mrs. Oscar

trict convention of Federated Womans sembled at the Edward Steingraber home Sunday evening in honor of the hirthday anniversary of their hort birthday anniversary of their host. Feathers was chosen at 1st delegate dent, Mrs. Herman Brohm, of this The evening was spent playing five and Mrs. Carrie Archibald Hooper as city. The state Assembly President, hundred, Mrs.' Edward Becker and Andrew Ruckdaschel receiving prizes cond delegate. Alternates were Mrs. Mae Walterbach of Marshfeld was present and took charge of a for bigh scores. Lunch was served. be given by the League at the City hall Monday evening, April 23. Each members of the organization has been sked to be responsible for one table.

#### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Miss Delia Fricke of Milwaukee is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Charles Pasch and

few days visit with relatives. Mrs. Marie Heinrich is visiting rel atives at Shawano this week.

with his parents in this city. Walter Pribnow returned to Chicago Monday after spending a weeks

vacation at his home here. Miss Irene Dohnng, who has been

the Green Bay business college where tion of teachers of the North Wiscon she is a student, sin district of the Missouri Synod. Peter Thorson is a guest at the

nome of his son Charles Thorson at after visiting his son Woodrow, who Clinton ville.

where they were guests at the M. R. at Appleton ever since the operation. Hilterbrick home. While there attended the Calhoun-Hiss wedding.

ther a large circle of friends. Mrs. Reel was a former Green Bay girl

#### VOTERS AT ROYALTON **ELECT JENSEN PRESIDENT**

Ornum, cierk, Theodore Helm, trustee lctor Caser.

sketches will be presented on Thurslay evening, April 19, at the Modern Woodman hall by the following persons from the Hobart district. Mis-Grace Holtz, Mrs. Oscar Haight, Mr and Mrs. Thomack, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Henry, Otto Arndt, Mr. and Mrs Harold Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. John Claason, Mrs. Victor Casey, Mrs. Carl Bork, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grober. The selections are Hans Von Smash Wilt thou Mabel, Entertaining sister's heau, getting a marriage license, getting rid of an agent and a short Min

strel play. Special Easter services were conducted by the Rev. Father McGinley of Manawa at St. Bridgets Catholic hurch of this place.

Easter at the home of the latter grandmother in Sheridan. Arthur and Max Woodzonski o

home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Woodzinski the first of this Easter services were held in the

Congregational church. of Easter. Special Easter music was rendered

Miss Margaret Casey has been elect-Grafton for a several weeks' visit at ed paniest of the Congregational

#### NOMINATING METHOD USED IN SELECTING **ROTARIAN OFFICERS**

Meeting April 23

Clintonville-After due consideraion as to the manner of choosing ofnominations from the floor or by a nominating committee, a majority oted in favor of the niminating committee plan. Following this decision committee consisting of H. E. pointed as such committee and were at the meeting on Auril 23.

In order that the report of the nomnating might be representatives of the wishes of a majority of the club, president Stieg asked that a suggestive ballot be taken, which was turned over to the nominating committee as a guide in making up their slate, alnot be obligated to abide by the ballot, Three out of town guests were presnt, Lynn Matteson, county agent of Sawyer county, William G. McCaw of Kenosha, and William Wulk of

The Rev. Stubenvill of Pella was present and in a brief talk expressed made it possible for him to continue

A district meeting of the Rebecca

This was the last meeting to be held by the Shawano district, as it contained but the three lodges, Shawano, Marion and Clintonville. A re-districtng will be made and these three lodges will be distributed among other

Other members of the local lodge in attendance at the convention were in addition to Mrs. Herman Brohm. Mrs Alvin Buehrens, Mrs. Frank Kohl Mrs. Louis Johnson, Bockhaus, and Miss Jennie Swanson. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mirkes and son Lawrence returned Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Steinke and from a week end trip to Appleton family returned Monday evening from where they visited at the home of the

Mrs. Dale Wyllys and Mrs. Selmar Tilleson spent Monday at Appleton where they attended a luncheon at Monday after spending the weekend the Northern hotel given by the Auxiliary of the Oney Johnson post of the American Legion.

Saint Martin's Lutheran parochial school has a spring vacation this a guest for the past week at the Wil-Principal A. G. Kuntz, and the Misses liam Sager home, returned to Green Lydia Wiederhoeft and Norma Natzke Bay Tuesday to resume her work at are at Shawano attending a conven-

Bert Wilfiliams returned Monday is at Saint Elizabeth hospital, Apple-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Low I returned ton, convalencing after his recent op-Boyce of Oshkosh, is guest at the home of Mrs. Margaret

Gray in this city. John Gray left on a business trip nto Southern Wisconsin on Tuesday,



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is mother in this city.

Miss Alice Osterloth has returned after spending a brief vacation at the iome of her parents at Manawa.

Mrs. Albert Meilike and daughters Myra and Marcella, are the guests of friends and relatives in this city. Mics Marcella recently suffered a severe in Clintonville Organization Gets Jury when she fell on a stairway. Underway and Will Hold while on her way to a class room at Oshkosh State Teacher's college, where she is a student. She is still bliged to use crutches,

to their home in Milwaukee after a relatives in this city.

Miss Margaret McGinty of Appleton member of the Sympson Levie coms spending the week at the home of

daughter Dorothy are visiting friends nt Wabeno. Esther Kersten of Split Rock

ting at Chicago. friends and relatives at her former home in Appleton

The many friends of Leonard Rohrer will be pleased to learn that he is Mrs. R. K. Irvine. greatly improved in health. Among the relatives who spent the Easter holiday with him at a Milwaukee sanatarium were his wife, and sons,

Mrs. William Gould entertained th North Division of the Dorcas society at her home on N. Main-st, at their monthly meeting. A large number of members and visitors were present After the business session, a musical program arranged by Mrs. Gould was "The Slumber Boat", and also responded to an encore. Margaret Taylor played two piano selections, Miss kosh Teacher's college, 'rendered two at their respective homes in this vilvocal numbers, "Before You Came" and "My Shadow." She was accompanied on the plane by Mrs. J. E. Devine. Lois Gould gave a recitation after which a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess. Miss Kawai ski then entertained with two addi tional vocal numbers, to the plane accompaniment played by Mrs. W. E.

#### **NO WOMEN IN PLAY** TO BE GIVEN BY MEN OF MANAWA VILLAGE

Womenless Wedding to Be will be used by both organizations. Presented by 60 Local for base ball league for this city, and **Business** Men

the Womanless Wedding at the high school symnasium Thursday and Fri day evening, April 13 and 13. The Womans club is sponsoring this

Mrs. C. E. Terrio returned to Mana-wa Monday from Minneapolis, Minn. whore she had been to visit Mr. and ganized as a social club, pleasantly Mrs. Kenneth McKee and daughter, surprised the members of their church Mrs. McKee was formerly Miss Ruth

Miss Virginia Peterson is visiting afternoon. The program includes a bringing their own sewing, some book review. Giants of the Earth, to times making quilts for sale, or other be given by Mrs. Hershberger and Bio- articles, each has placed her gift of graphy of My Favorite Author, by money in the treasury, until they have been able to make this splendid offer-

school have commenced work for the the club are Mrs. C. F. Schroeder, deposits with \$1,212,122.50, followed by annual prom which will take place in the high school gymnasium, Friday evening, April 20.

Mrs. J. G. Raisler, Mrs. Gustar the First National bank of Clintonville with \$1,070,646.83, the Old National evening, April 20.

dan, Iowa, arrived Saturday for a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Wegener and family, Misss Elizabeth Kelly, a graduate of Manawa high school, was chosen as a

nember of the all-star basketball team at Stevens Point State Teachers college, following a recent tournament held at that institution. Misses Mary Walch and Carol Stew

Mrs. A. R. Carpenter has gone to Madison for an extended visit with Inc., Fergus Falls, Minnesota.

Miss Ruth Weisbrod, a senior at the University of Wisconsin, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Weisbrod. The Methodist Ladies Aid society will meet at the church parlors Friday

afternoon, April 13.

because of the auspices of the Lutheran Brotheraffair, which will be directed by a hood of Christus Church, which is to be given there on that evening. A group of fourteen women, and congregation by presenting a Mrs. E. M. Odekirk will be hostess to be placed on the altar. As they have the Womans' Study club Thursday met from week to week sometimes

The Juniors class of the local high ing to their church. The members of tonville has the greatest amount of couple will make their home on a Ms. Julius Lenike, Mrs. Hussman Mrs. Mary Braun, Mrs. Pieper, and Mrs. Max Schrader.

WANTED A PARTNER

#### **CLINTONVILLE LEGION POST PURCHASES FLAGS**

Clintonville - The Oscar Tilleson post of the American Legion was oted to purchase a post banner and in conjunction with the Ladies Auxillary, a large American flag which They also decided to sponsor a junplans will begin at once to secure the necessary cooperation to this end . The Ladies Auxilliary will hold their meetin, on Thursday of this week at the city hall, instead of their usual meeting place at the armory, concert under the

fourteen light candellabra which will Spearbraker, Mrs. Edward Fetzer Mrs. O. Lentz, Mrs. Herman Bochart, \$891,846,20 and the First National

#### Young man to learn chain store mer

chandising and become a partner in the business. We are starting 25 new stores and need capable men to manage them. Prefer men who are now Alvira Kawalski, a student at Osh- ers college spent the Easter vacation employed but have reached the limit Karpinsky in charge. Interment was with their present company. Also in the Manawa cemetery. Mr. Handprefer men who can invest small rich died Wednesday at the home of a amount of money. Gamble Stores,

> April 14th. Have you seen the wonderful Bargains? Gamble try with his parents in 1857 and set-Auto Supply Co., 229 W. Col- he lived for ten years. The family

#### **WAUPACA-CO BANKS** HAVE \$11,500,000

Record Amount of Sav-

Special to Post-Crescent

Manawa-Deposits aggregating \$11,banking. This is an increase of over at Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. \$400,000 since Dec. 31, 1927, when M. J. Durkop, paster of the church, \$11,210,282.78 was on deposit.

resources have advanced and the surplus and undivided profits from \$415,631 01 to \$416,242,95. call came three days before the Royalton State bank was taken over by the First National bank of Manawa, the Royalton bank's totals are included in the report. The Dairyman's State bank of Chn-

bank of New London \$\$43,382.03. The First National bank of Manawa had deposits of \$490,446.89, the Farmers State bank of Manawa \$280,471.85 and the Royalton State bank \$51, 832,55.

. Funeral services for Charles Handrich, 72, were held Saturday afternoon rom St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran daughter, Mrs. Frank S. E. Gehrke, at Clintonville, where he had gone for a

May 21, 1856. He came to this countled in the state of New York where then moved to Bloomfield, Waushara-

co., where Mr. Handrich married Miss Mary Clapps in 1880. The first home of the newly wed was on the farm, three miles west of Manawa, which is now owned by Wal-**SAVING DEPOSITS** 

ter Handrich and they spent the re-mainder of their lifetimes on this place. Mrs. Handrich died in 1912. Survivors are eight children, Albert, Institutions Report Frank, Summit Lake, Bernard, New Carl, Henry and Walter, Manawa, London, Meta, Manawa and Amanda Clintonville; 15 grandchildren, three brothers, Rudolph and Guss, Manawa and Albert, Poysippi: five sisters, Mrs August Prill, Mrs. Robt. Kottke, Mrs. Herman Buchholz, and Mrs. William Abraham, Manawa; and Mrs. Edward Buchholz, Poysippi,

Miss Jessie Schmundt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmundt, town of Dupont and Frank Romberg of Marion, were married Sunday afternoon performed the ceremony,

Miss Schmundt was attended by Miss Irene Missail of Dupont, mald of honor and Miss Hazel Potratz of Osh The kosh, cousin of the groom, bridesmaid The groom's attendants were Lester Schmundt, brother of the bride, and Dr. Henry Romberg of Oshkosh, brother of the groom. A reception was held at the home of the bride's pareats after the ceremony. The young farm three miles from Marion.

#### PERSONAL ITEMS FROM VILLAGE OF GREENVILLE Greenville-Mrs. Albert Borchardt is

n the sick list.
Mrs. Tony Diermeler of Appleton, spent a few days with Mrs. H. H. Schulze, this week Miss Lydia Borchardt of Milwaukee pent the weekend with her mother,

Mrs. Albert Borchardt. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sawall and laughter, Ruth spent Sunday with his other, Mrs. August Sawall at New Jondon Mr. and Mrs. Henry Probst and son,

Earle spent Sunday in Darboy. Arnold Nieman who has been spendng his Easter vacation at his home, eturned to Wauwatosa Lutheran sen sary Tuesday.

The Easter opening dance at Hein-el's pavilion Sunday evening was attended by a large crowd. Leo Schreiter and W. A. Schreiter were at Lake Winneconne Monday,

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( 61 big cash prizes for letters from grown-ubs

a 17 big cash prizes for letters from Ferry's Seed dealers

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garden. The prize-winning letters may be written in a few minutes, or

an hour or so. Nobody knows. Your own ideas 2s to why you plant a garden may seem commonplace to you, but very important to the judges. You can't tell. Your garden may be

small—just a patch of a place. Or too big for one person to tend to. Size doesn't matter. It may be a flower garden, a will pay 17 prizes.

vegetable garden, or both. Kind doesn't matter, either. Nothing. matters except that you tell us

> simple enough. Then write your letter and be sure to mail it before midnight, May 15th. The contest

\$1000 in cash prizes for you, too. Your sub-

ject is different. We want you

near the front? For the 17 best letters -those judged most ERRYS helpful to other dealers in selling SEEDS Ferry's Seeds - we

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7. In event of tie, each tying corre testant will receive full amount of prize. 8. Awards will be made as soon after May 15th as possible, and all contestants will be notified.

The judges will be-Dexter M. Ferry, Junior, President D. M. Ferry & Co.; E. T. Meredith. Publisher Better Homes and Gardens: H. Hayward, Mgr. Agricultural Bureau, N. W.

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## longing to the Popke grocery, and driven by William Peterson, was dam. with the same end in the village with-

Civic Improvement League man, and C. C. McConville were ap-Reports 10 Families Were Assisted March 28

Plans were made for a rummage Marion.

Delegates were elected for the dis- class.

were elected first and second alter-school of instruction at the afternoon nates respectively. A card party will session.

Carl Gherke returned to Sparta

from Milwaukee Monday evening, cration, Mrs. Williams has remained

## IS CHANGING POSITIONS

New London - Leo Reel, for ten ears connected with the Borden company of this city, has resigned his position here and will become a member of the firm of E. J. Balza company, manufacturers of pickles and sauerkraut, Green Eay. His work in his new position will be field manager, in which he had had a basic training, though in a different line, since, for several years, he was field man for the Borden people here. He has been with the Borden company for the past 17 years, having worked with the same firm at Springville, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Reel will dispose of their ome on Spring-st and move to Green Their stay here has won for

## having come here as a bride.

Royalton-The newly elected village fficers are president J. C. Jensen, supervisor, Roy Hennick, constable, Robert Ritchie, treasurer, Frank Van

A group of short plays, farces and

Mr. and Mrs. August Sutten spent

Oshkosh, made a short visit at the

FACE BRICK

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Luebke returned L. V. Garvens of Waukesha trans-

Matt Dahm, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Ory Williams and

guest of relatives here. Otto Olen spent the week end vis

Donald and Ivan, his father, L. O. Rohrer and brother Clarence.

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men, boys and girls,

all over the United

States on "Why I

girls.

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ups, and \$2000 in cash prizes for

boys and girls. All are to write

on the same subject. But to make

the contest fair, the letters of

grown-ups will be judged sepa-

rately from those of boys and

There are 61 prizes for

grown-ups. The first prize is

\$500; the second \$200; the

third \$100; then there are eight

prizes of \$50 each; twenty of

\$25 each; and thirty of \$10 each.

and under) there are 105 prizes.

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second \$200; the third \$100;

thirty of \$10 each; and forty of

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then there are

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\$50 each;

eight of \$25

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For boys and girls (sixteen

Manawa-Sixty local men will stage

pany of Bardstown, Kentucky. Mrs. C. E. Terrio returned to Mana-

Mrs. Harriet McWhinney of Chur-

art, students at Oshkosh State teach-

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why you plant it. Read the rules. They are

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CLIFFORD V. FLETCHER.

Apr. 11-18

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Mrs. Mary A. Bartman, deceased. In pro-In the matter of the estate of Mrs. Mary A. Bartman, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 10h day of April, 1928.

Note is hereby given that at a general term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 5th day of June 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Ferdinand Zocholl for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Mrs. Mary A. Bartman late of the Village of Black Creek in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Ferdinand Zocholl and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 3rd day of September 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a general term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 4th day of September 1928, which is the time and Notice is hereby also given that at a general term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 4th day of September 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon hereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge,

Albert H. Krugmeier,

Apr. 11-18-25

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Apr. 11-18-25

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of John J. Sherman, deceased. In probate Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the ninth day of April 1928.

Notice is hereby given that at special term of said count to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the eighth day of May 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Marie C. Sherman for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of John J. Sherman late of the City of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentarly, to be issued to Marie C. Sherman, The Citizens National Bank of Appleton and Thomas H. Ryan, and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the eleventh day of August 1928, which is the time Imited therefor, or be forever barred.

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Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the fourteenth day of August 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

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By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

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#### **ELLIS TELLS WHY** UTILITY WANTS TO GIVE UP CAR LINE

#### Tells Commission His Company Will Replace Electric Cars With Busses

Complete abandonment of interur ban electric service between Neenah. Menasha and Kaukauna and replacment of electric cars by busses was forecast by A. K. Ellis, vice president and general manager of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company at the public hearing before the Wisconsin railroad commission at Neenah, Wed-

nesday morning. The company wants to abandon the lines because they are not a paying proposition and because busses will meet the needs of patrons at less cost to the company. No desire was expressed to tear up the lines because the expense would be too great compared with the salvage returns. The company, however, will do what it can to put the streets in reasonable condition by covering the tracks. The hearing was held before

Adolph Kanneberg, of the commission and was attended by A. K. Ellis of the power company. E. Shaw, counsel, Mayor A. C. Rule, Appleton, Earl F. Miller, secretary of the local City Attorney Alfred Bosser and Alderman Charles Thompson, District Attorney John Lonsdorf, Joseph Doerfier representing the village of Kim berly, Anton Jansen, Little Chute, A W. Laabs, chairman of the town of Grand Chute, Silas Spengler, city at-

and other persons from Neenah, Mena-

sha and Appleton. Only two witnesses were placed or the stand during the hearing, Mr. Ellis and John Dockendorff, statistician for the power company. Mr. Ellis was questioned about the proposed bus service and the reasons for wanting to abandon the car lines. Mr. Dockendorf of the company was asked to explain several phases of the reports he had

is asked by the power company, according to Mr. Ellis, because of numeross large expenditures which will be and because the lines are operated at a tial preference on the Republican ball and robbed of \$13. deflicit. Expenditures for bridges and lot which carried only the name of from his work in a papermill in Apno way in which more economies can be brought about he said, because the lines now are the most economically run in the state.

The present interurban service will be replaced with adequate bus service, Mr. Ellis said. Through busses will be larged, and smaller busses will be of their presidential preference. Inrun in the cities to take care of local transportation. The through busses failed to show which had been favored. would not stop for local traffic and during the rush hours as many busses

He indicated a new line will be operthe main roads to Riverside sanator- there were numerous sluggings and a ium and the Combined Locks crossing on the north side of the river.

was brought into the hearing by Anman against "Boss" Morris Eller of ton Jansen, president of the village of the Twentieth ward. Granady; an Little Chute, and A. W. Laabs chair- attorney, was riding with two aides in man of the town of Grand Chute. Mr. an automobile when another machine, Jansen told the railroad commission carrying seven men, sped past and the busses would use municipal streets and that municipalities would have an extra expense. He also protested against increased traffic on highway the wheel, carecned crazily to a halt 41 which probably will result if the against the curb. street cars are supplanted by busses.

Mr. Laabs also protested busses the state. Mr. Laabs contended his entire vote on the \$77,000,000 bond istown had received no money aside from the license fee and Mr. Ellis said the money went to the state and if the state did not return any to the towns it was not the bus company's

Busses can be operated for about one-half the cost of interurban cars per mile according to the statement of Mr. Dockendorf. He also said that the power company had a deflicit of about \$174,000 from the interurban line during the last five years.

The hearing was adjourned follow ing Mr. Dockendorf's testimony until Wednesday, April 18 when it will be held in the city hall in Appleton:

### **DEATHS**

MRS. ELIZABETH M'GILLAN Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Schommer Funeral home and at 9 vention, at which the national delegao'clock from St. Joseph church, in- tion will be picked.

MRS. ALBERT LEMKE Mrs. Albert Lemke, 26, died at her home in the village of Stephensvilla Tuesday evening after a week's ill-Charles Lemke, Grasaville; four sisters, Mrs. Herman Schulz, Greenville Mis. William Streeman, Breed: and Veda and Lilian Lemke, Greenville. William Dawson, his Negro opponent.

#### TOUGH LUCK FOR US: MORE SNOW COMING

According to the weather report for er weather for Thursday.
The temperatures for Wednesday

day morning, rising to 47 degrees above at noon.

Marriage Licenses

A marriage license was issued Wed-nesday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Gordon Remter and Esther

Luchke, Appletop, 🗼 spent Tuesday with relatives here.

#### MILLER GOING TO MILWAUKEE ROTARY MEET



Only one Appleton Rotarian will-officially represent the local club at a dinner in Milwaukee Wednesday eve-Milwaukee, as president of Rotary International. organization, was designated as of-ficial delegate from the club at its regular weekly meeting Tuesday noon. From 600 to 1,000 Rotarians from

From 600 to 1,000 Rotarians from the state are expected to attend the banquet in bonor of their chief. Mr. banquet in honor of their chief. Mr. Sapp, Rotary president, is an attorney torney for Neenah and Menasha and in private life and resides at Hunt-J. H. Dennhardt mayor of Neenah, ington, Ind. ington, Ind.

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#### **ILLINOIS DEFEATS** SMALL AND COHORTS

Abandonment of the interurban lines | Crowe out, the close political liason between Republican county-and city politics would be broken.

improvements during the next two pears will amount to \$140,000, it was lilinois' war governor, Frank O. pleton, when he noticed the three men den vote defeated this sentiment. In the Democratic primary, the names of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York and Senator Reed of Missouri were written in by many Democrats desiring to give an expression complete returns early Wednesday

The well-advertised expectancy of vote day thuggery and terror failed as necessary would be put on the to materialize in full measure. There was a daylight slaying of the type which has come to be called tpyically ated by way of Waverly beach to Chleagoan — a speeding automobile ated by way of Waverly beach to Chicagoan — a speeding automobile take care of patrons in that district carrying gunmen whose weapons pour full investigation of the affair will be Wisconsin Power and Light Co. could and that feeder lines will be run from death through curtained sides and

CANDIDATE SLÂIN The question of upkeep for roads

The slain man was Octavius Granover which the company busses passed ady, Negro candidate for committee-

Granady was a Deneen candidate. Four men with revolvers held up over town roads and the lack of re- eight men and women, judges and turn for the damage done. Mr. Ellis clerks of election in the Forty-third reminded him that the company was ward, early Wednesday and escaped paying a license fee and a bus tax to with 45 Republican ballots and the

The bond issues, calling for widesspread improvement, were opposed by several civic associations. Mayor Thompson and the "America First" candidates for Chicago officers, urged

approval of the bond issues. In the Republican race for nomination as congressman at large. Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, wife of the late Senator Medill McCormick and daughter of the late Mark Hanna, topped the field of eight candidates. Another hot local fight, that for omination to the board of review, apparently had been won by Edward Litsinger, the man who unsuccessfully

ppposed Mayor Thompson for the mayoral nomination a year ago. Although Illinois is his home state. former Gov. Lowden remained as retiring in the matter of winning voter approval as he has in other states where his name has appeared on the ballot. The result of Tuesday's voting McGillan who died Tuesday will be appeared to have given him control held at \$:30 Thursday morning at the of the coming state Republican con-

stead of at St. Edward church as had ... Wednesday as the vagrant among been previously arranged. Interment the precincts were getting in their rewill be in St. Mary cemetery. Surviv- turns, the office of Judge-Jarecki conors are a sisterf, Isabelle Whitmore centrated on an investigation of the and a brother, John C. Welch, Apple several irregularities charged in Tuesday's voting. Senator Deneen prepared to press vigorously for resecution of all frauds that may be

uncovered. Virtually the only solace the Small-Thompson-Crowe faction obtained was ness. Survivors are the widower, an control of the Republican machine in infant daughter, her mother, Mrs. Cook-co and nominations to a few minor offices in the county while Representative Martin B. Madden, spon-

#### AID ASSOCIATION SHOWS **INCREASE FOR QUARTER**

A total of 852 adult certificates, the next 24 hours, weather conditions representing \$1,179,760 in insurance will not be very joyous. The weather were issued in March, according to G. man predicts probable snow and cold- D. Ziegler, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans. Juvenile certificates numbering 178, representing kauna, Neenah and Menasha. were, 33 degrees above early Wednes- \$132,450 in insurance also were issued

> While the number of certificates and amount of insurance for the month were below that of a year ago, the total amount for the first quarter of 1928 is above that of the prev ious year, as Mr. Ziegler said. A meeting of the board of trustees

day, has been postponed,

## How To Play Bridge

eems to afford the only practical

Declarer would scheme, after the

Club finesse won, to lead two rounds of trumps, winning both in the Closed

Hand and keeping the King of trumps in the Dummy. Then whether

the four adverse trumps have been

exhausted or not, he would lead Clubs

win with the Acc, lead another Club

and ruff it in the Closed Hand. If this establishes the Clubs, his game will

be easy regardless of whether the

adverse trumps have been divided 2-2

losing, discard two Hearts on the two

established Clubs and make a Small

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**TOURIST PLAYGROUND** 

Power Project Would Mean

The Menominee Indian reservation

is worth much more to its Indian in-

habitants and to the state of Wis-

consin as a recreational spot than if

it were sold to a utility company for

Mr. Catlin said he has been inform

START EXCAVATING FOR

Construction crews of the Interlake

Pulp and Paper company started ex-

completed by Dec. 1, 1928.

CALL WORT TO STAND IN

Roy G Wort, traffic manager of the

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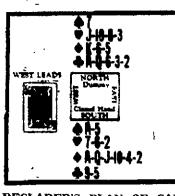
Catlin Tells Rotarians That

Loss to Indians

Slam, If, however, an adverse trump

chance of obtaining it.

Yesterday the following problem tricks and game. The best chance for was given: The contract is Diamonds: game in the hand is to try for the South is Doclarer. North is Dummy: Club finesse on the second trick. Of the initial lead is Shown. How should course if it fail, a Heart probably will Declarer plan his campaign as soon be led and game will be lost as the ad-as he sees Dummy's hand and knows versaries then doubtless will take in the exact twenty-six cards which he three Heart tricks; but if the Club finesse win and the six adverse Clubs are evenly divided game almost certainly can be made and that play



DECLARER'S PLAN OF CAM-

PAIGN Declarer would win the King of Spades with the Ace in the Closed remain, he will have to put Dummy Hand, and his natural thought then in by leading a trainip; and in that would be to ruff the Spade in the case, while he obtains two discards Dummy before leading trumps. The from the Closed Hand, will be left careless player would do this, exhaust with two losers and will not make a the adverse trumps and then try the Small Slam but will make game. Club finesse: failing to realize that, even if the Club finesse succeed he necessarily will lose three Heart

## THREE ARMED MEN STOLE HIS MONEY

Sheriff Investigates Story of Highway Robbery Near Rainbow Gardens

Sheriff Otto Zuehlke and Deputy question How should the Declarer plan to play the hand? Answer tomor-Sheriff George Vandervelden Wednesday were investigating the story of Arnold Theisen, a resident on Frenchrd just off Highway 41, that he was **CLAIMS RESERVATION** held up by three armed men shortly There was no contest for presiden after 1 o'clock Wednesday morning

said, \$100,000 of which will come this Lowden. There was, however, a armed with revolvers standing in the year if the line is continued. There is "Draft Coolidge" campaign fostered road. They ordered him to stop and by Mayor Thompson, but a large Low. one of the trio held a gun against his ribs while the other two searched him, Theisen told Deputy Vandervelden. Stripping off Theisen's overall jacket and a slpi-over sweater, one of the men found his pocketbook and took the cash from it, according to

Theisen's story. The men searched the

car and then ordered Theisen to turn

around and "beat it" in the direction

from which he had come. Theisen went directly to Deputy Vandervelden's home where he told development of Wolf river power his story and the officer with several Mark S. Catlin told the Rotary club other men started a search for the here Tucsday noon. trio but were unable to find any trace.

#### THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Appleton ...... 35 Chicago ..... 36 Denver ..... 34 Duluth ...... 38 Galveston ......... 48 Kansas City ..... 41 Milwaukee ..... 40 St. Paul ..... 40 Seattle 42 Washington 36

Winnipeg . WISCONSIN WEATHER Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with probably showers in south por tion, and showers or snow flurries in cavating Monday, for the foundation north; somewhat colder Thursday

west and north portion

WEATHER CONDITIONS
The pressure is low this morning 60 feet wide, 183 feet long and 99 feet WEATHER CONDITIONS throughout the central portion of the high, according to C. K. Boyer, mill country, with considerable cloudiness and with rains over the southeast and rains or snow over the Rockies and northern plains. One active center of low pressure overlies Minnesota, moving eastward, promising colder weather in this section tonight and Thurs day, probably with some rain and increasing winds. Unsettled conditions are likely to continue here for a couple of days. The pressure is rising over the Rockies and the extreme Canadian northwest, with low temperatures over the stand at a hearing in Chicago be-Alberta, which condition may advance to this section toward the end of the mission on freight rates. Mr. Wort.

#### ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD ENJOYS BAND CONCERT high chough at present.

The concert presented by the 120th crease in rates, would cost Appleton Field Artillery band under the direction shippers approximately \$750,000 antion of Edward F. Mumm at Lawrence Memorial chapel Tuesday qvening was well attended. The lower floor of the chapel was filled to capacity with people from Appleton, Kau-

The French overture, "Maximilian Roberspierre," and the selections sung by the combined chorus of the girls' and boys' glee clubs of the Appleton high school under the direction of Carl McKee, were well received.

M. W. Torkelson, formerly secretary of the state highway committee fill has reached the top of the new Miss Caroline Beecher of Milwaukes of the Association, scheduled for Tues. was in Appleton Wednesday on busi-manhole, another extension will

#### **ORDER HEARING TO** TEST SANITY OF **CONFESSED HUGGER**

Pardoned Out of Reformatory by Governor Blaine

Walter Wenzlaff, 50, 117 S. Dadger ave, was bound over for preliminary hearing on May 1 and 2 on two counts charging intent to rape by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday morning. Wenziaff was arrested about midnight Monday in connection with a series of attacks on the baby clinic at Appleton Woman women during the last four nights.

Judge Berg ordered a sanity hearing partment. Local physicians examin for the alleged "hugger" and he is to ing the babies were Dr. J. I. Benton be taken before Judge Fred V. Heine. Dr. C. Reineck and Dr. D. M. Galla mann in county court within the next her. few days. Judge Berg set bail at or 3-1. If the former, he can put barrows in by ruffing Closed Hand's laff is unable to furnish that amount losing, discard two Hearts on the two he is being held in the county jail. George T. Prim, chief of police, who directer the search for the "hugger" after a complaint last Friday night.

tenced to serve from one to seven years in the state reformatory at Green Bay. In 1923, after serving slightly more than two years of his

#### **WISCONSIN WINS LEGION TROPHY FOR MEMBERSHIP GROWTH**

tate is After New Honors as Chicago Poultry alive, stendy receipts 2 cars; fowls 26; biolices 28 Another Membership Drive ducks 20@30; accee 16. State Is After New Honors as Gets Underway

The Wisconsin department of the American legion won the Landsley trophy for having the largest per-

was in a jug, a two quart jar and a spent \$173,000,000 in Wisconsin last The Ninth district of which Outa-serving bottle. consin estimated tourist expenditures still behind its last year's record acat \$230,000,000. The Monominee res- cording to reports, although both the ervation was cited as one of the big county and the city have been over attractions in Wisconsin, drawing the top for several weeks, thousands of visitors into the state.

Mr. Catlin described his visit to April 5, is as follows: State district membership as of Washington and his discussion of the District

waterpower problem with government First ...... 3,427 agencies. The history of the applica-Second ..... 2,788 tion for permit to survey the reserva-Third ..... tion also was given to the Rotarians Fourth ...... 1,668 can to save the beauty spot for pos- Sixth ..... Seventh ..... 2,242 Eighth ..... 2,429 Ninth ..... INTERLAKE MILL BUILDING Eleventh 2,721 BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Fields, 121 E. Springof the new \$350,000 digester building to be built by the Interlake Pulp and st, Monday morning. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bock, 605 N. Superior-st. Tuesday. Ason was born April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Orbison, N. Rankin-st. It is expected the building will be

#### REALTY TRANSFERS

H. L. Rupp to Mrs. Ella Hoersch. CHICAGO RATE HEARING part of lot in New London Oncida State bank to State Bank of De Pers, 84 acres in town of Oneida, State Bank of De Pere to Albert chamber of commerce here, is to take Bloedon &f acres in town of Oneida. Earl F. Miller, Inc., to A. W. Lnabe and R. F. Siepherd, lot in Fifth ward with other traffic managers of this Appleton

#### quest for a revision of rates to permit POWELLS LEAVE FOR 2 MONTHS TRIP ABROAD American T. & T. ...... Mr and Mr R S. Powell will leave

Wednesday morning for Europe. where M: Powell will visit with his mother at Green, in the southeastern part of France They intend to travel in Europe for three weeks and will be ALLOWS RAVINE FILL IN abroad for at least two months, Mr.

Construction of a manhole in the sever running through the ravine at the south end of Superior-st, was started Wednesday morning by street department employes. The manhole will be 30-feet high to allow further filling in of the ravine, which was started some months ago. When the fill has reached the top of the new manhole, another extension will be manhole, another extension will be shippers 5.76 top 8.76, pigs stendy built to allow further filling in.

Powell said

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#### CONFER WITH NEENAH ON SATURDAY CLOSING

A committee representing the reta division of the chamber of commerc will go to Neenah Wednesday nigh to confer with merchants there regard ing Saturday night closing of store Records Reveal Wenziaff Was Signified they are in favor of keeping their stores open Friday night, bu want further information from loca men who have made a study of th advantages to be gained by th change.

#### 12 BABIES EXAMINED AT WOMANS CLUB CLINIC

Twelve babies were examined a On motion of Wenzlaff's counsel the direction of the club health de

## Markets

after a complaint last Friday night, said Wednesday morning Wenziaff had confessed all the attacks.

ADMITS ATTACKS

Wenziaff admitted, according to Chief Prim, of attacking one woman Friday night, three women Saturday night, one woman Sunday night and one woman Monday night, all the women were married.

Following the attack Saturday night Wenziaff almost was captured by Officer John Duval who chased him for several blocks. He finally escaped however, by taking refuge in the Riverview Golf club grounds. Although the police searched the grounds for more than three hours they were unable to find him.

PARDONED BY BLAINE

Court records reveal Wenziaff was arrested twice before for similar offenses. In 1921 he was convicted of assault with intent to rape and sentenced to serve from one to seven years in the state reformatory at Green Bay. In 1923, after serving

lambs good and choice

slightly more than two years of his term, he was granted an absolute pardon by Governor John J. Blaine.

Less than a year after his release he again was arrested on the same charge in the town of Onoida and at that time the judge ordered him out of the county. It is said Wenzlaff went to the northern part of the state for about a year and then returned to Appleton.

Chicago (3)—1' S. D. OF A.— Podatoes, recently 51 cars on track 411, total U. S. Shipments 570 cars; old stock strong on best fair to good trading demand Lapacially good on northern No. 1. Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.00 (2.15 mostly 2.05 with the county 2.15 commercial 1.75 down; new stock demand better, market strong Texas acked Bliss Triumphs 5.75 (6.00; Florida Spalding Rose 1.00 mostly.) CHICAGO POTATOES

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MILWAUKEE PRODICE:

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This proprietor of a soft drink parlor in Medina, was fined into some fund from which they can morning after he pleaded guilty of gr in mulcipal court Wednesday morning after he pleaded guilty of gr in marking and the prohibition act. Later the more service was reasonable to the solution officers were equipped with two search warrants and when they failed to find evidence in LaFortune's saloon they went to his here where they confiscated about a allon of moonshine. The filled liquor as in a jug, a two quart for the place of the filled liquor as in a jug, a two quart for the place of the filled liquor as in a jug, a two quart for the place of the filled liquor as in a jug, a two quart for the proposed of the drive which has been estrated to enroll every ex-service to the drive which has been estrated to enroll every ex-service to the drive which has been started to enroll every ex-service to the drive which has been estrated to enroll every ex-service to the drive which has been started to enroll every ex-service to the drive which has been started to enroll every ex-service to the drive which has been started to enroll every ex-service to the drive which has been started to enroll every ex-service to the drive which has been started to enroll every ex-service to the drive which has been started to enroll every ex-service to the drive which has been started to enroll every ex-service to the drive which has been started to enroll every ex-service to the drive which has been started to enroll every ex-service to the drive which has been started to enroll every ex-service to the drive which has been started to enroll every ex-service to the drive which has been estarted to enroll every ex-service to the drive which has been estarted to enroll every ex-service to the drive which has been estarted to enroll every ex-service to the drive which has been estarted to enroll every ex-service to the drive which has been estarted to enroll every ex-service to the drive and throw state of the drive and throw state of the dri

Fortune was arrested about 6 o'clock Tuesday evening following a raid by State Prohibition Officers William Sulivan and Walter Scherck.

The prohibition officers were equipped with two search warrants and when they failed to find evidence in LaFortune's salcon they went to his home where they confiscated about a gallon of moonshine. The illicit liquor was in a jug, a two quart jar and a serving bottle.

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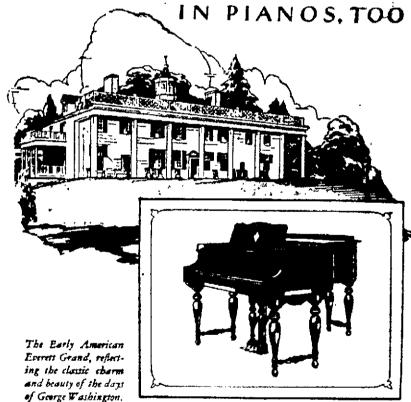
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## **COURSE IN SCHOOL PROVES ADAPTABLE**

Teaching of Home Economics construction and arrangement. Has to Do With All Parts of Students are taught to cultivate an Home Life

Home making education should establish standards of judgment and selection and care of working equiption and enable the girl not only to is also stressed. The training of lead a more effective life but to see young children includes habit forma-berself as a member of the home tron, methods of control and correc group with definite social and economic tion of unsocial behavior, suitable responsibilities, according to Miss toys, games and books. Catherine Spence, head of the department of home economics of Appleton Textile and clothing

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A COOPERATIVE GROUP She must recognize the home as a competent consumer and a better coperative group, organized and maintained for the protection and development of individual and development of individual and and development of individual and a second which makes her a more competent consumer and a better judge of ready-made garments in the opinion of Miss Spence. velopment of individuals and an institution fundamental in the welfare of the race. Along with this comes a necognition of the responsibility as a member of the larger groups of the community, state, and nation, Miss

The high school courses in home economics are planned with the purpose of providing for the development of appreciations and ideals concerning home life and activities as well as op portunity for the acquisition of a de gree of skill in handling typical home

Principles underlying the selection care, and preparation of food suitable for family meals with an appreciation of dietetically correct food combina tions are taught in the course called meal planning and food preparation.

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SETS UP STANDARD The nutrition course deals with essential information necessary to control the health of members of the family of all ages. Special emphasis is put on infant feeding, the food for children of pre-school and high school age. Since everyone is often called upon to

aid in case of emergency or to feed the sick, some work in emergencies and diet for abnormal conditions has been placed in this course.

Home planning and child training FOR HOME MAKING unit aims to set up standards for the wise selection of a home with special wise selection of a home with special reference to fundamental problems of

intelligent choice and use of suitable furnishings with ability to select cultured and refined color schemes. The ideals of achievement that will func- ment from the economical standpoint CARE FOR CLOTHES

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Mr. Noves is suprevisor of itinerant nstructors in pulp and papermaking or the Wisconsin department of vocational education, vice president of the Wisconsin Vocational association trade and industries section, member of committee on education of Hawe. Co.

the American Pulp and Paper Manufacturer's association, chairman in GRUENKE WILL PAVE charge of eduactional projects of the technical association of the pulp and paper industry in the ninth district ewspaper Articles Dig Up comprising the states of Wisconsin and Minnesota and in a member of the educational committee of paper mill superintendents' association. He is also ex-officio general chairman of sectional meetings and exhibits of the

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## **RELOCATED SECTION**

**Local Contractor Was Lowest** Project

state vocational association which are held at the time of the teacher's conompany of Appleton were awarded the contract to pave the relocated section of Highway 41 which eliminates ton vocational school. Mr. Noyes re- to divulge his titles and arguing that Little Chute hill, at the divisional highway office in Green Bay Tuesday. Greunke's bid was \$5,766.40.

estimates on this job. Garvey-Weyen berg Construction company and Simp son-Parker Construction company of Appleton and the Joseph McCarty A meeting of baseball enthusio s Construction company of Kaukauna. will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday Appleton and the Joseph McCarty builders of the new bridge across the purpose of organizing a Twilight Softsmall pond at the foot of the Little ball League, according to A. P. Jen-Chute hill, over which the new road sen, physical director of the Y. M. C. will pass. They built the bridge and A. All groups interested in the league.

cation two years ago but the work was not completed last year because of shortage of funds.

Koepke Brothers' Construction com pany of Appleton was second low bidder on the Denmark-South County line road, which also was let at Green Bidder for Little Chute Hill Bay Tuesday. This contract was awarded to the Jorgenson Construction company of Denmark for \$168,-06.36. The local company's bid was Greunke Brothers' Construction \$171,821.10. There were six bidders

on this project.

The Strue Construction company of, Two Rivers received the contract to build the Valders Manitowoc road for

#### Three other contractors submitted CALL MEETING TO FORM TWILIGHT BALL LEAGUE

\$103,767.82. There were no local bid-

ders on this job.

The Greunke company were the evening at the Y. M. C. A. for the filled in the road bed for the relo- are invited to attend the meeting

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